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Journal of A. Whaling Voyage On Board
Ship Capt. J. L. Loper Master 1837 & 8

June the 30th A. 1837

Friday 30th At 12 o'clock we got on board and weighed anchor
and stood for sea at 2 P.M. Pilot left us
with chains and stowed them below deck and
at 6 P.M. spoke Brig Scraps of Greenport
at sunset Montauk bearing N. by E. Distance 15
miles but it soon sunk in the mist of darkness
when we took a long farewell (all well on board)

July

Saturday 1st Begins with fine weather and light breezes from
S.W. steering to S.E. employed at fitting boats and
other things to tedious to mention Captain Loper
rather unwell so Ensign left by No. 40. 29 and

Sunday 2d Light breezes from the Westward and foggy
steering to E. by S. hove out best and set
topmast & topgallant standing sails latter
part wind hauled to N.E. and then fresh
took in standing sails main Royal and fore
and mizen topgallant sails. Left by No. 40. 00 and

Monday 3d Begins with fine breezes from N.E. & stea-
ring to E. by S. at 10 A.M. lowered sails
for halibut fish but saw them no more
middle & latter parts Calm and light airs from
the Southward Several Sails in sight. S.E.
Latitude by No. 39. 22 North Long. S.E. 28. West

Tuesday 4th Our Country's natal Day Commenced with
Light breezes from the Southward at 10 A.
M. it hauled to Westward and rained until
about 3 o'clock P.M. then we had a fine
fresh breeze latter part set standing sails &
steering to E. S. E. Lat not ascertained
4 Days out

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July the 5th of 1837

Wednesday 5th Begins with a fresh gale from W. took in
studingsails, royals, topgallantsails and doubled reefed
mainsails close reefed foretopsail furled mizen
topsail and mizen sail. At 4 A.M. more morden
etc made all sail again and exact to it the rest
of the 24 hours, all well on Board I believe

Thursday 6th During these 24 hours we have beautiful fresh
breezes from the Westward and good weather steering
to E. by S. Lat 39.00 Long 56.29 West

Friday 7th Fresh gales from the Westward and fine weather
steering to E. employed at various ship duty
Latitude by Obs 38.42 Longitude by Chron 50.34 W

Saturday 8th First part light winds from S. W. steering S.
E latter part strong gales and squally took
in topgallantsails and reefed topsails &c

Sunday 9th Light winds from the South and westward and
calms and rainy weather latter part fine
breezes from S. W. steering to E by S. S
Latitude by Observation 38.46 North

Monday 10th Fine fresh gales from W. S. W. steering to E. S. E.
at 10 A.M. raised some humblacks but did not
trouble them employed at various ship duty
Lat by Obs 38.37 North Long by Chron 44.38 W

Tuesday 11th Throughout this day we have fresh breezes
and good weather steering to E. S. E. so Ends

Wednesday 12th Fine breezes from S. W. and good weather steering
to S. E. at 4 o'clock P.M. got a Lunar observation
and found our Longitude to 38.56 West

12 Days out

July the 13th 1807

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Thursday 13th Fine gales from S. W. steering to E. S. E.
and fine weather. Lat^t 38.47 Long 34.46

Friday 14th Light winds from South steering to E. by S.
and good weather employed at Ship Duty
Lat^t 38.30 Long 35.16 W

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Fayal

Agios or Western
Isle

Pico



Saturday 15th Light winds and fine weather at daylight made
Fayal and Pico bearing about E. stood in for
the land and at 11 A.M. Capt. Boats went on
shore and at 4 P.M. a barge came along side
with 200 bush of potatoes 250 heads of cabbages
a large quantity of onions and pumpkins cucumbers
in abundance eggs apricots and various other articles
too tedious to mention and at 5 P.M. Capt.
came on board and we stood for sea with a
very light breeze. Neptune of Sag Harbor in sight

Sunday 16th Very light air and calms trying to get off
from the land at 2 P.M. 2 Portuguese boats came
along side with eggs &c to trade 3 ships in sight

Monday 17th Light winds from S. S. E. steering to S. W. at
7 A.M. spoke 1 ship of Sag Harbor with and
at 4 more sails in sight at sunset land in
sight about 95 miles distance, all well on board

Tuesday 18th Fine breezes from E. S. E. steering to S. S. E.
on a wind employed at ship duty and soon
living high on Cabbage eggs and all other
vegetables that heart can wish &c that all
18 Days and

Sunday the 19th Jan 1857

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Wednesday 19th Light winds from S. E. steering to S. W. with good weather at 11 A.M. launched boats for sperm whales but they turned out to be something else nobody knows what to call.

Thursday 20th Light airs and calm weather steering to S. W. broke out the fore hatch to make better storage. Lat 35.22 Long 31.04 What?

Friday 21st Light breezes from S. E. steering to S. E. Caught a black and fine weather employed at various ship duty such as turning in main rigging and setting up the rigging forward &c. &c. Lat 34.58

Saturday 22nd Light airs from the Northward steering to S with good weather employed at turning in and setting up rigging building a cover for our tryworks and the Devil knows all what

Sunday 23rd Begins with light breezes from Northward and fine weather steering to S. later part Calm went on to make &c. Lat 33.30 about

Monday 24th Light airs from S. E. and good weather steering to S. W. employed at trying out our black fish which made 35 gals. of oil Lat 32.58?

Tuesday 25th Light airs and calms yet steering to South with standing sails employed at our new rigging &c. George W. Conner's Box

Wednesday 26th Light airs from E. S. E. steering to South employed at ship duty saw one seal

Thursday 27th Light winds from E. by S. and good weather at 7 A.M. launched for black fish and chased about 2 hours but got none Lat by obs 37.14 North 27 Days out

July the 28th 1834

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Sunday 28th Fine breezes from E. by S. steering to S. with good weather employed at knotting gear

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Monday 29th Fresh gales from E. steering to South employed at fitting new Boats &c Latitude 28.24 North Long 29.51 West

Tuesday 30th Heavy gales from E. and pretty good weather steering to South Lat 25.10 North

Wednesday 1st Brisk trades and fine weather steering to S. Saw a ~~Whale~~ ^{W. Perch} at 11 P.M. at 12 North Long 27.10 West

August

Thursday 1st Begins with strong breezes from E. by S. steering to S. E. Later part wind veers to E. S. E. and dies away so ends

Friday 2nd Light airs from E. S. E. steering on a wind to Southward at 1 P.M. saw sperm whales lower boats and the Mate fastened to one which soon stove his boat and had one man pretty bad and another partially but we saved the whale and took her along side cut her in two Lat 25.45 N Long 25.45 W

Saturday 3rd Fresh gales from the Coastward steering to S commenced trying out our whale and at 9 P.M. saw the land close aboard took in sail and bore two for the Knight &c. Base on

St. Anthony

Cape Verde Islands

Sunday 4th Light winds made all sail and stood to the S. finished trying out our whale and scrubbed off decks so sails in sight all bound to Southward 35 Days out

August 11th 1837

Saturday 6th Light breeze from the Eastward steering to S employed at getting and stopping our cutting Block straps &c several sails in sight Lat by Obs 15. 21 North

Sunday 7th Calms throughout this day and all day weather caught a shark 85

Monday 8th Light airs and calms all the first part and during latter part a breeze sprang up from S.W. accompanied with rain squalls Lat by Obs 13. 15 North

Tuesday 9th Begins with fresh gales from W. by S, and squally rainy rugged dirty weather latter part double reefed topsails and furl main sail and Feb. No observation to day

Wednesday 10th Strong gales from S.W. by W. and squally rainy weather steering on a wind to Southward under reefed topsails Lat. 10. 50 North

Thursday 11th Fresh gales and squally steering to South employed in grinding Irons and laying our sheathing over rigging Lat something I copied

Friday 12th Light winds and pretty good weather the first part of these 24 hours steering to S. and latter part plenty of wind and rain double reefed our topsails again &c

Saturday 13th Strong gales from S.W. steering on a wind to Southward shook out our sails still rainy dirty disagreeable weather and at 6 P.M. reefed our topsails again and sail in sight hauled to the Southward

13 Days out

August the 13th 1887

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Sunday 13th Fine fresh gales from S. S. W. and pretty good weather got all sails on to her again At Brig in night Lat 18.22

Monday 14th

Fine breezes from the southward to evening and retreating throughout this day, saw a sail Lat the same as yesterday

Tuesday 15th Fine breezes from S. W. steering to the southward on a wind with good weather A Barque in sight Lat 6.15 S L 19.29

Wednesday 16th Fine gales from S. E. on a wind and getting ready for starting if ever we do get across the Line and on the way

Thursday 17th Wind and weather the same as yesterday took ship and stood on a wind to N. S. W. the wind being about South Latitude 5.00 North Longitude 16.24 West

Friday 18th Fine breezes from N. W. and good weather steering to N. S. W. saw black fish and cow fish and a diamond fish Lat 4.25 North

Saturday 19th Wind and weather the same as yesterday steering on a wind with our starboard tack aboard employed at ship duty Lat 3.29 North

Sunday 20th Fine fresh gales from S. S. E. and fine weather steering to S. W. saw nothing except a couple of Ganets which Capt. Loper shot Latitude by observation 2.23.08 L 20.17 W

Monday 21st Wind and weather the same as yesterday employed at making around put up a forge &c. Lat 1.25 North Lat 1.15 North 52 days out

August the 22^d 1837

Tuesday 22^d Light winds and fine weather steering to S. W. on a wind employed at rigging and turning South Lat 20.09 miles East

Wednesday 23^d Light winds from N. E. steering to South. Fine morning to day weather thick and foul

Thursday 24th Fine breezes from S. E. steering to S. S. W. and fine weather broke out sturage Latches for water and meat. We caught some fish for supper Latitude by Obs 1.12 South

Friday 25th Light breezes from the same quarter steering to Southward with good weather employed at mending sails Lat 2.41 South Long 22.53

Saturday 26th Fine strong breezes from E by S steering to S by W and good weather Lat 4.27 South

Sunday 27th Strong trades from E. S. E. steering on a wind to Southward latter part took in topsails and set so ends Lat 6.40 S Long 25.06 West

Monday 28th Strong breezes from S. E. steering to S. S. W. under topsails employed at making bunnings &c Lat 8.43 South Long 26.04 W.

Tuesday 29th Strong gales from S. E. and good weather steering to the Southward on a wind employed at making bunnings &c Lat 10.54 South

Wednesday 30th Fine fresh breezes from the same quarter and good weather except a little squally Bent Main Spencer &c Lat 13.02 South

Thursday 31st Strong gales from S. E. steering to S. S. W. and squally latter part mended topsails &c 62 days out Lat 15.00 South Long 28.09 W

September the 1st 1832

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Sunday 1st Fresh gales from S.E. steering to S.I.W. sent
down main Royal mast. Lat 16. 57 South

Saturday 2nd Wind and weather the same as yesterday
bent new rizen topgallantsail and at 6 P.M.
shortened sail in order not to run foul
of the Island of Trinidad which by calculation
bears South distance 57 miles so on

Martin's Rocks



Sunday 3rd Fine breeze from the Eastward and pretty
good weather at daylight hove in sight about
20 miles distance a little under our lee bow
latter part and very light sail in sight &c

Monday 4th Light gales and pleasant weather steering
to S. I. E. Latter part squared yards and
set fore topmast standing sail Lat 22, 21 South

Tuesday 5th Light winds and fine pleasant weather steering
to S. I. E. with a fair wind employed at various
Ship duty got a Lunar Observation and it
differed 18 miles from the Chron Lat 24. 40 S

Wednesday 6th Light winds from N steering to S by E
and beautiful weather employed at making lance
measures and one thing and another, Lat 26. 34 S

Thursday 7th Wind and weather the same as yesterday got
a Lunar observation and made the Longitude
26 27, 31 West of Greenwich Lat 27. 55 S

Friday 8th Light breeze from Northward and fair
weather steering to S by E. Latter part fresh
gales took in topgallantsails &c so on 10 days out

September the 7th 1837

Saturday 9th Begins with strong gales from N.E. at 3 A.M. reefed topsails and wind hauled to S.W. Latter part set maintopgallant sail quite a number of birds around saw finbacks 2 31. 12

Sunday 10th Strong gales from S.W. steering on a wind to S.E. under single reefed topsail and courses Latter part more moderate caught a bird called the Moke and tied a piece of leather to his neck with the ships name on it and the day of the month and one spermac whale &c and let it go again Lat by obs 31. 55 South

Monday 11th Light breezes from the Northward steering to S. by E. Latter part strong gales at 5 P.M. raised Wight whales lowered boats but got none came on board and took in sail and hove too headed to Westward Lat by observation 32. 00 South Longitude 24. 45 West

Tuesday 12th Begins with a severe gale of wind from the Northward wore ship and lay too all this day under close reefed maintop sail and spencers and foretopmast stay sail latter part more moderate Lat 32. 96 South

Wednesday 13th Commences with Fresh breezes from N.W. by W. stood to Northward until 12 Meridian then backed ship and stood to the South so ends Lat 32. 31 South Long 24. 05 West

Thursday 14th Fine breezes and cloudy weather saw whales soon after Daylight lowered boats and chased but without success and in the course of the day lowered and chased twice more but with no better success than the first time Lat by obs at noon 33. 05 South

76 Days out

September the 15th 1837

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Tuesday 15th Fair fresh breezes from the Southward and fine weather struck a porpoise but did not save him so ends this day Lat 33, 28

Wednesday 16th Fresh gales from the Westward put a single reef in the fore and Mizzen Aftersails saw whales and chased twice but without getting very near them Lat 32, 50 S Long 23, 58 West

Thursday 17th Strong gales from S.W. steering to the S. P. spoke ship ~~Thomas~~ Joseph Maffei of Fair Haven with 1 whale 13 weeks out saw nothing more to day but porpoises and birds &c Latitude by Ab 33, 50 South Long 21, 54 West

Friday 18th Light gales from S.W. saw whales lower'd boats but did see no more of them came on board saw other whales lower'd and fastened to one but as bad luck would have it we drove from him and could get of not no more at 1 P.M. spoke ship Jacob Brothers of New Bedford no wh so ends these 24 hours Latitude 34, 40 South Long 20, 55 West

Saturday 19th Begins with a gale of wind from the Northward lay too all day headed to westward latter part more moderate and wind back to S.W. so ends these 24 hours

Sunday 20th Strong gales from S.W. more ship and ditto weather rainy weather did not make sail until 12 o'clock and took it up again at 4 P.M.

Monday 21st First part a moderate gale of wind from W. S.W. and thick rainy weather latter part increased to a severe gale more ship and took in the main topsail Lat 36, 40 S L 21, 42 23 Days out

September the 23^d 1837

Friday 22^d Strong gales from the southward at 10 A.M. made sail and set single reefed topsails saw one whale to windward but it was too rugged to chase sail in sight to windward Lat 36.15 North Long 24.07 West

Saturday 23^d Light winds

Light winds from the eastward and fine weather broke out. sturage baskets for water and at 7 P.M. spoke Ship Thomas Dickerson of Sag Harbor 70 days out and abt 35.38 South

Sunday 24th Fine breezes from the southward saw several whales lowered boats in company with the 3 D's boats and fastened to one but drew from him came on board and there was another sail in sight and another large sperm whale at 12 noon lowered for him but could not get near him after chasing about 3 1/2 hours came on board again and at 5 P.M. lowered boats again for night whales but with no better success so ends Lat 32.30 South Long 21.07 West

Monday 25th Light winds from the southward and fine weather had again with the Cadmus of Sag Harbor 3 months out with 40 lbs of S. oil another ship in sight Lat 34.30 South Long 21.40 West

Tuesday 26th Light breezes from the southward steering to the westward latter part strong gales and rainy weather saw night whales at 1 P.M. took in sail and bore too for the night Cadmus in sight Lat 34.22 South

Wednesday 27th Strong gales from S.E. Lay to all this day Cadmus in sight this morning latter part more moderate &c Lat 34.07 & 22.57 89 Days out

September the 28th 1841 12

Grass

Light winds from ~~the~~ steering to S. W. and cloudy smoky weather this morning lowered boats for a night's work but saw him no more & sail in sight Lat 33.49 S,

Friday 29th Begins with a moderate gale of wind and thick rainy weather took in foresail and close reefed main topsail latter part increased to a quite a severe gale from the Eastward took in main topsail and wore ship and thus passed the night

Saturday 30th The gale still continues but not quite so severe set main topsail again close reefed & milled out the day

October

Sunday 1st Begins with rainy squally weather at 8 A.M. cleared off and became good weather made sail the latter part sent down the topgallant yard ~~and~~ masting to day but found ~~nothing~~ Latitude 33.56 South Longitude 23.18 West

Monday 2^d Strong gales from the Southward and rugged weather set reefed topsails &c & sail in sight saw furbacks Lat 34.25 S

Tuesday 3^d Light winds from Eastward and fair weather saw nothing Lat 34.40

Wednesday 4th Light winds and cloudy weather lowered boats and chased a humpback but without success latter part spoke ship Two Brothers of New Bedford with 2 whales Lat 35.10 S & 22.57 W

Thursday 5th Begins with strong gales from the Northward at 7 A.M. lowered boats for I don't really know what but if I were one of those superstitious ~~people~~ who believe in supernatural beings such as Fairies, Ghosts, Hobgoblins and the like I should perhaps think it was a night whales Ghost or apparition for we saw it no more, middle part wind increased & sail in sight one of which we spoke called the Francis Henrietta of New Bedford with 200 lbs. of sperm oil and 2 night whales single reefed topsails &c Lat 36.14 S, & 21.55 West

October the 6th 1834

Larches

Friday 6th Commences with a gale of wind from the S.E. W. and
raining foggy weather Lay to all this Day 1 sail in
sight to windward nothing more at present

Saturday 7th Begins with strong breezes from S.E. W. made
sail this morning and spoke Barque Hope of
Liverpool no sail at 12 A.M. saw whales
and lowered boats and darted at one but
no good luck or mismanagement we did not
fasten at 2 P.M. raised more whales lowered
boats and chased in company with the Hopes
boats and outwinded them and fastened to
one killed her and took her along side cut
the most of her in mid hope too far the
night Latitude 36.00 South Longitude 24.11 West

Sunday 8th Begins with strong breezes cut in the remainder
of our whale set topsails and started by night
Latter part reefed topsails and have rainy weather

Monday 9th Light airs and calms 10 sails in sight this
morning 3 of which are Boiling we have rainy
dirty weather yet at 4 P.M. raised whales
lowered boats but did not get any spoke
Ship Cadmus and American of Saghados
the former with 2 whales the latter 1600
bls at 10 P.M. commenced a gale of wind
from the Southward took in the foresail &
close reefed maintop sail finished trying out
our whale &c So ends these 24 hours

Tuesday 10th Begins with a gale of wind and very ragged
weather scraped off decks this morning and lay
to all day under close reefed maintop sail and main
spencer Latter part rather more moderate
2 ships in sight Lat by 11.56.00 South

102 Bays out

October the 11th of 1837

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Wednesday 11th Begins with fresh breezes and pretty good weather got up stables and broke out ~~instruments~~ and put on better than an hundred bladders of oil the Triads tower hole for a beginning Cleaned our boat and scraped off decks &c. &c.
Latitude 35.39 South Longitude not known

Thursday 12th Throughout this day we have a quite a severe gale of wind from the Northward took in foresail and let her mull latter part snow hail squalls and thers it ends

Friday 13th Commences with a gale of wind from the South and squally rugged weather set foresail and lay too all this day in at 8 P.M. we saw a Total eclipse of the moon which lasted an hour and a half nearly 1 spilt in sight Lat by obs 35.20 S Long 21.01 West

Saturday 14th Begins with strong gales from the Westward set masted topsails spoke Barque Clarice of New Bedford with 2 whales saw nothing today

Sunday 15th Throughout this day we have a gale of wind again lay too 1 sail in sight more ship &c
Latitude by obs 35.00 South Long 20.57 West

Monday 16th Wind and weather the same as yesterday pointed 2 of our boats latter part spoke Ship Neptune of Sag Harbor with 2 whales Lat. by obs at noon 35.24 South

Tuesday 17th Lay too all day with a gale of wind Neptune in sight

Wednesday 18th Begins with strong breezes and rainy weather made sail but at 10 P.M. took it in again and bore too Neptune in sight
Latitude 36.00 South Longitude 21.58 West

150 Days out

October the 18th & 1834Thursday 19th

Begins with fine breezes and good weather
saw whales going fast to windward. Did not
lower for them spoke and gained with Ships
Septine and Marcus both of Sag Harbor and
Barque Chance of New Bedford likewise &c, &c so on

Friday 20th Begins with light breezes and thick weather
but it soon began to rain and blow as usual
spoke Brig Seraph with nothing at all at 2
P.M. took in sail and hove to, again

Saturday 21st Throughout this day we have rugged
rainy squally weather Lay too all day &c

Sunday 22nd All this day we have a severe gale of wind
from the Westward and God knows when we
shall have any more good weather for I
don't believe by 45 36.53 South Long 20, 17

Monday 23rd Wind and weather the same as yesterday Lay
too all day saw ship several times through the
course of the day Lat. 36.20 South

Tuesday 24th Strong gales from the Eastward made sail
about 1 P.M. raised eight whales lowered
boats but it being very rugged we saw no
more of them Lat 36.00 Long 19.50 West

Wednesday 25th Begins with strong gales from the Westward set
up top sails latter part more moderate
caught a porpoise & sail in sight L. 36.45 Long 19.50

Thursday 26th This 24 hours begins with thick rain weather
made sail but took it in again about 11 A.M.
latter part spoke Ship Hannibal of Sag Harbor
with 210 bl whale & 85 bl of sperm oil &c &c
118 Long 19.50

October the 27th 1837

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Friday 27th Throughout this day we have a gale
William W of wind as usual from the South East
William W Latter part steering before the wind to
William Northward saw a school of sperm whales
William 2 sails in sight Lat by obs 35.57 South

 Saturday 28th Wind and weather the same as yesterday
saw 2 right whales and at 12 meridian
Kept off before the wind again and spoke
ship Paulson of Harre with 1150 bbls of oil
10 months out. Lat 35.57 South Long 22.38 West

 Sunday 29th Begins with strong gales from the S. E. off
at 11 A.M. set double reefed topsails and
steered to S. E. on a wind Several ships in
in sight Lat by obs 35.50 South Long by Chron 21.57

Monday 30th Strong gales and fair weather set double
reefed topsails at 8 A.M. saw whales lowered
boats and chased but without success came
on board and made more sail Latter part wind
light lowered boats for hammocks and at 5
P.M. spoke ship L'Amie of New Bedford with
nothing Lat 35.58 S Long 20.30 West

Tuesday 31st Begins with light wind and fine weather
plenty of sails in sight but nothing else except
sails Latter part strong gale by L 35.30 S L 20.57 W

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 Wednesday 1st First part strong gales and rainy thick weather
scrubbed off decks and at 8 A.M. became
good weather made sail saw or quite a number
of whales through the course of the day lowered
boats twice and chased but did not get
fast Latitude by Observation 36.19 South
Longitude by Chronometer 21.12 West

4 Months out

November the 5th 1831

Thursday 5th Commenced with fresh gales and fine weather saw several sails and among the rest a Barque which we called the Koonook her we see take a whale while we poor Devils goes without Lat^t 36.28 South Long 21.02 West

Friday 6th Light breeze and fine weather saw whales and chased them but the Devil would not catch them Latter part spoke Barque Seine of New Bedford nothing at all etc



Saturday 7th Strong gales from the Northward steering on a wind under reefed topsails saw whales but they were as wild as the Devil spoke ship Francis Hewitt of New Bedford got nothing since we saw her before likewise the Sarah Francis of Fair Haven nothing at all Lat^t 36.31 South Long 21.48 West



Sunday 8th Strong gales and fine weather at 5 P.M. lowered boats for whales but as usual got none several ships in sight 2 of which we saw take whales. Lat^t 36.29 South Long 21.05 West



Monday 9th All this day strong breezes at 6 P.M. lowered boats for a whale but did not get near him so let him go Lat^t 36.38 South Long 21.12 West



Tuesday 10th Strong gales and equally reefed topsails Latter part better weather made more sail but saw nothing except sails and porpoises Lat^t 36.02 South Long 21.15 West

Wednesday 11th Fresh breezes and fine weather at daylight saw whales lowered boats but did not get fast at 8 o'clock lowered again and got fast to one killed him and took him along side cut him in atwisted byworks &c Lat^t 36.4 South Long 21.53 West



Remember the 9th of 1837

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Thursday 9th Light air throughout the day employed at trying
out our whale saw several ships but nothing
else except birds. Lat 35.14 South Long 21.22 W

Friday 10th Light winds and fine weather
trying our planker and stowage. The air
below the stowage hatch cleaned bone
and scraped off decks &c. &c. & so on

Saturday 11th Wind and weather the same as yesterday
saw several sails but nothing else Lat 35.51

Sunday 12th Light winds and fine weather saw a
whale lowered boats chased and darted
but did not fasten Later strong gales
spoke and jammed with five Caribbees of
Laguardia with 80 lbs of S. oil and 3 bright
Whales likewise Ship Sarah Francis of New
Haven 2 bright whales and 50 lbs S. oil
Lat by Obs 36.22 South Long by Chron 22.17 W

Monday 13th Fresh breezes and thick foggy weather
spoke ship Strabella of Laguardia with 1
whale likewise Ship Edward of Hudson
18 months out 1400 lbs heard of Bague
Hope of N.B. 3 whales So ends these reports

Tuesday 14th Begins with thick foggy rainy weather
at 7 A.M. made sail Later part not
quite so thick saw a whale lowered boat
in company with the Edwards boats and
chase darted twice and fastened once
but soon drew again from him saw
a great number of fimbicks beside
several sails some porpoises a quantity
of birds &c. &c. Lat by Obs 36.44 South

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November the 15th 1837

Wednesday 15th Light winds and cloudy weather at Daylight lowered boats my thought for eight whales but I don't know ~~that~~ they were all finbacks for there was plenty in sight at 9 a.m. lowered boats again and got hold of one killed him took him along side cut him in and saw more whales lowered boats again and started at one but did not fasten started byworks &c. Lat. by Ab. 36.55 Long 22.09 W

Thursday 16th Light winds and foggy thick weather still trying several ships in sight &c

Friday 17th Throughout this day we have variable and unsteady weather finished trying this morning and stowed down our oil in the storage hatch latter part cleaned horse and scraped decks chased whale &c Lat. something

Saturday 18th Begins with strong gales and clear weather unbent footropail repaired and let it again Lat. 37.20 Long 22.17 West

Sunday 19th Strong breezes and fair weather saw plenty of whales lowered boats 3 times and got nothing but the fourth time we cramped a fellow but he stole one boat for us no one hurt we killed him took him along side and bore too for the night Lat. by Ab. 37.25 Long by Chron. 22.27 W

Monday 20th Strong gales and cloudy stormy weather out in our whale set reefed topsails started trying &c saw nothing to day except one sail to windward at sunset hooked ship and kept sight on her Lat. 38.00 or nearly Longitude by Chron. 22.38 W

November the 21st 1837

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Tuesday 21st Begins with a gale of wind and
see. Rain storm stopped try works
and took in sail spoke Ship Sarah
Francis of Fairbairn again with 4 whales
and 50 lbs. S. Latter part stop raining
started try works again saw several
wright whales &c and so ends 24th Nov

Wednesday 22nd Strong gales and fair weather set
uped topsails but at 12 meridian took
in sail again finished trying &c
Lat by obs 37.30 S Long by Chron 22, 25 West

Thursday 23rd Strong gales and rugged weather stowed
down our oil in the main hatch and
scraped bone cleared decks &c 1 sail in
sight at 5 P.M. spoke Ship Margaret
of New Port 4 whales Lat 36.48 S Long 22, 29

William D. C.

Friday 24th Commences with a gale of wind from
the S.W. Lay too under close reefed
main topsail and spencers So ends

Saturday 25th Begins with fresh breezes and
fine weather made sail and at 8 A.M.
saw a whale lowered boats and observed
darted but missed him at 4 P.M.
saw 2 more lowered and chased them
but without success Lat 37.30 South

Sunday 26th Throughout this day we have a
moderate gale of wind lay too all
day and mended it out So ends

Monday 27th Begins with a gale of wind and thick
rainy weather latter part clear spoke ship
Swallow 2 whales saw one sperm whale

November 28 1897

Tuesday 28th Strong gales from the westward in
bent main topsail repaired and hunt it again
saw sperm whales lowered boats but saw
them no more came on board in bent
Mizen topsail repaired and hunt it again
at 4 P.M. saw plenty more sperm whales
lowered boats fastened to 3 and killed several
more but (in company with the Aradella
boats) but night coming on and the
whales being to windward of the ship
we only saved 2 of them which we took
along side the Aradella got more
Latitude by ϕ 37.15 S Longitude by χ 22.44 W

Wednesday 29th Strong gales and rugged weather out in
our whales at 4 A.M. spoke Barque
Roanoke of Greenport with 4 whales started
tryworks saw 2 whales to windward but
did not lower for them Lat 37.00 S Long 22.16 W

Thursday 30th Begins with strong gales from W. & N.
at 5 A.M. spoke Edward of Hudson
1 whale since we saw her last latter
part fine weather made all sail and
spoke Ship Hannibal of Sag Harbor
one whale since we saw her last find
ed trying etc Lat 36.45 S Long 22.15 3/4 W

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Friday 1st Strong gales and rugged weather
several ships in sight spoke Ship Anna
of Sag Harbor with 4 whale saw Ship
Georgia of New London with 1000 bls
at 3 P.M. took in sail and let her lay

Saturday 2nd Begins with strong gales from the westward
at 4 A.M. took in sail and milled it
out several sails in sight saw 3 or 4 whales
but it was so rugged we could not lower
boats

December the 3^d 1834

Sunday 3^d Strong gales from the Westward at 9 A.M. made sail it continued to blow and was squally all day at 4 P.M. took in sail again about sunset and saw several whales some of which were right whales I believe Lat by Obs 34, 15 South Long by Chron 22, 46 W

Monday 4th Commenced with strong gales and fair but rugged weather Latter part Light wind made all sail saw 1 whale lowered boats chased and fastened slightly but soon drewed from him and away he went Latitude by Obs 34, 42 South

Tuesday 5th First part Light winds saw whales lowered boats chased twice in the course of the day but did not get any for they were wild as foxes Latter part Strong gales spoke Ship Cicero of New Bedford with 2 whales Lat by Obs 34, 10 S Long 23, 14 W

Wednesday 6th Strong gales from the Northward at 12 Meridian took in sail Latter part foggy rainy weather So ended this day

Thursday 7th Begins with a gale of wind and rainy foggy weather Lay too all day latter part more moderate but still foggy

Friday 8th Commenced with Light winds and thick weather made sail and spoke Ship Larachute of New Bedford with 5 whales saw whales and chased twice in the course of the day but without success several sails in sight but no whales to be got Lat by Obs 35, 20 S Long by Chron 22, 12 W

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December the 9th 1839

Saturday 9th

Light winds and fine weather. Spoke and gained with Ship Phoenix of Sagadahoc 1000 lbs of whale Likewise Barque Sable of Casthogue 120 lbs Sperm and 5 whales plenty of sails in sight but no whales seen as we went. Lat 35. 45 S Long 22, 10 1/2

Sunday 10th

Light winds and thick rainy weather spoke Barque La Victoire of Havre with nothing at all 4 or 5 sails in sight So Ends

Monday 11th



Begins with thick foggy weather and light winds. Latter part saw 1 whale lowered boats and chased for 2 or 3 hours but no catch him, clear fine weather numerous quantities of fishbacks in sight and has been this week past Lat 34, 25 S Long 22, 34 W

Tuesday 12th



30 Bbs

Commences with strong gales and pretty fair weather. Latter part light airs and calms at 5 P.M. saw 1 night whale lowered boats struck and killed it took her along side and cut her in. Sec Lat by Obs 38. 07 S Long by Chron 22, 05 West

Wednesday 13th

Strong gales and cloudy rugged weather started byworks and stood off Eastward saw a dead whale freshly bleasted that said Lat by Obs 38. 40 South Long by Chron 22, 44 West

Thursday 14th

Begins with a gale of wind and rainy weather Lay too all day nothing in sight

Friday 15th



30 Bbs

Strong gales and fair weather stood down on oil sea the Main hatch Latter part light at 2 P.M. saw a whale lowered boats struck and killed him took him along side and cut him in started byworks &c Lat 37, 40 South Long 19, 58 1/2 West

December the 16th 1834

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Saturday 16th Light winds and fine weather employed
at trying &c latter part saw whales lowered
boats chased but did not get any 2 sails
in sight Lat by Obs 34. 19 South Long 20. 27 West

Sunday 17th Strong gales and cloudy weather
at 12 Meridian finished trying latter
part rainy foggy weather at 4 P.M. took
in sail So ends these 24 hours

Monday 18th Begins with a moderate gale of wind
and thick foggy weather at 10 A.M.
commenced breaking out the main hatch
and stowed down our sail Lat not known

Tuesday 19th Light winds and fine weather cleared our
hove and put it below latter part calm
Latitude by Obs 36. 40 South Long by Chron 23. 02 West

Wednesday 20th Throughout this day we have light airs and
calms trying to get to the Southward saw
nothing this day except finbacks &c

Thursday 21st Light winds and fine weather saw
2 sails at 4 P.M. saw 2 whales lowered
boats and started but did not get
hold of them and off they went
We got a Lunar Observation and by
it made the Long. 22. 15 West Latitude
by Observation 36. 45 N Long. by Chron 22. 12 West

Friday 22^d Light winds and beautiful fine weather
at 11 A.M. saw a whale lowered boats
and chased but did not get hold of 2
saw another lowered again and got pretty
near to him but he was too old for us
2 sails in sight Lat 36. 09 South Long 21. 56 West

December the 23^d 1837

Saturday 23^d Wind and weather the same as yesterday employed at mending fly jib spoke and gams with Ship Columbia of Sag Harbor with 1050 lbs of oil several other sails in sight Lat 35. 42 S

Sunday 24th Strong gales and fair weather at 3 P.M. spoke Ship Paladium of New London with 6 whales latter part gamed with the Columbia again Lat by Obs 35. 04 South Long by Chron 21. 58 West

Monday 25th Very strong gales from the Southward set double reefed topsails and courses we had a Chicken Turcasse for our Christmas dinner &c Latter part more ragged at 3 P.M. took in sail Columbia still in sight Lat by Obs 35. 13 South

Tuesday 26th Strong gales from the Westward set reefed topsails &c saw thousands of finbacks & less uncounted file and lost another Lat 34. 05 S

Wednesday 27th Light winds and fine weather spoke and gamed with the Paladium of New London with 6 whales likewise the ship Wagon of New Bedford with 800 lbs of oil finbacks plenty as ever Lat by Obs 34. 19 S Long 21. 14 W.

Thursday 28th Strong gales and fine weather at 10 A.M. saw 2 whales lowered boats and chased them but without success plenty of sails and finbacks in sight Lat 34. 39 S. Long 20. 56 W.

Friday 29th Wind and weather the same as yesterday Obs.

Saturday 30th Strong gales and fine but ragged weather spoke Ship Rodman of New Bedford with 1400 lbs of oil and latter part spoke ship American of Sag Harbor with 2100 lbs of oil Lat 35. 27 South

December the 31st 1837

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Sunday 31st Light breeze and beautiful weather steering to the southward in company with the American latter part saw her take a whale along side so ends this day Lat 36.24 South Long 18.06 West

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Monday 1st



Light airs and calms saw whales lowered boats and chased but got none saw the American take another whale which was rather aggravating as we could not get any Lat 36.27 South

Tuesday 2^d

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Throughout this day we have calm weather latter part saw a dead Blackfish 5 sails in sight 2 of which are a smoking &c

Wednesday 3^d

Calms all this day saw nothing except fin backs and 2 sails went fore sail repaired and bent it again Lat 36.22 Long 17.23 West

Thursday 4th

Light wind and less weather went main sail repaired and bent it again saw fin backs and ~~ships~~ &c Lat 36.54 Long 17.25 West

Friday 5th



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Fresh breezes and thick rainy foggy weather at 8 A.M. saw 2 whales close to the ship. the fog cleared up a little so we lowered boats struck and killed one and as good luck I would have it be turned up not far from the ship so we saved him took him along side cut him in and started tryworks &c Lat by Calculation 36.28 Long 17.47 West

Saturday 6th

Strong gales and rugged rainy weather coiled down tryworks for about 3 hours when it became fair weather started them again &c saw nothing but Blackfish which came close to the ship darted a lance into one and killed him and shot at several more so ends

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January the 7th 1898

Sunday 7th Light winds and fine weather finished trying
and stowed down our oil. Latter part nearly
calm at 7 P.M. saw and gained with the
Ship Stonington of New London with 1100 lbs. of
oil. Lat. by obs. 37.39 South Long by Chron 18.094 W.

Monday 8th



80 lbs

Fine breezes and good weather at 6 A.M.
saw a whale lowered boats and fastened to
him and got one boat run under and stowed
no one hurt we killed the whale took him
along side cut him in and started tryworks
at 2 P.M. spoke Brig Scraph of Newport
with 130 lbs S.O. and 1 whale at 4 P.M. saw
another whale lowered boats and chased but
without success. Lat 36.59 S. Long 18.22 West

Tuesday 9th

Begins with fresh gales and fair weather saw
some hundreds of finbacks. Latter part strong
gales and squally rainy weather. Lat 36 55.5

Wednesday 10th

Fresh gales and fine but rugged weather
stowed down our oil cleaned line and
scraped off decks &c Lat 36.56 South

Thursday 11th

Light winds and fair weather saw nothing
worthy of remark Lat 37.18 South

Friday 12th

Begins with light winds and fine weather latter
part strong breezes took in main topgallant
and stood to W. all night Lat 37.21 Long 18.28 W.

Saturday 13th

Begins with strong gales and rugged weather at
3 A.M. reefed topsails and at 8 A.M. took in sails
and bore too at 11 A.M. clew of the main
topsail parted repaired and set it again also
reefed, furled fore sail, &c so ends this day

January the 14th 1888

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Sunday 14th Fresh gales and rugged weather made sail and started to S.E. with a few winds Lat 37, 52 South

Monday 15th Winds and weather the same as yesterday at 4 P.M. spoke Ship Paladium of New London with 8 whales. Latter part a gale of winds took in sail &c Lat 37, 44 South Long 17, 48 West

Tuesday 16th Begins with strong gales from the N.W. set reefed topsails and started to S.E. without Main topsail repaired and lost it again. Latter part we have a severe gale of wind from the S.E. furled foresail and Main topsail and Lat her mull it out so ends

Wednesday 17th Gale still continues but not quite so severe set Main topsail close reefed and lay too all day Latitudes by Observation 37, 57 South

Thursday 18th Begins with strong gales from S.W. set single reefed topsails and started for the Island of ^{Tristan da Cunha} ~~Tristan da Cunha~~ Latter part Light air made all sail and started to the Eastward all night Lat by Obs 37, 18 S. Long by Chron 15, 48 West

Friday 19th Fine breezes and good weather steering to E by S. Carpenter employed at mending Boat. Latter part or at 4 P.M. Made Land ahead took in sail and lay too all night Latitude by Observation 37, 12 S. Long by Chron 14, 36 West

Tristan da Cunha

Nightingale

Inaccessible



January the 20th 1838

Saturday 20th Fine fresh breezes and good weather made sail and stood in for the land with a fair wind at 3 P.M. came abreast of the landing place sent a boat on shore but got nothing 10 or 12 sails in sight the most of which were boats ashore for potatoes and poultry &c &c soon at 6 P.M. boat came on board and we steered to barward and sailed all night.

Sunday 21st Light airs and calms during the day at 10 A.M. got a lunar observation by which we made our Longitude 10° 41' N. 2 sails in sight Lat by obs 37° 10' South Long by Chron 12° 26' W. which is better than a degree out of the way by the land.

Monday 22nd Begins with light breezes from the N.W. steering to S. E. Latter part fresh breezes saw nothing. Lat 38° 27' Long 9° 34' W.

Tuesday 23rd Strong gales and thick foggy rainy weather took in topgallant sails steering before the wind to S. E. by S. nothing in sight. Caught a porpoise.

Wednesday 24th Throughout this day we have a gale of wind from the N.W. and thick foggy rainy weather lay too all day, &c

Thursday 25th Fine fresh gales and fair weather steering to S. by E. saw nothing but porpoises employed at making springs &c Lat 40° 30' S. Long 4° 09' W.

Friday 26th Last night at sunset lowered boats for a whale but did not get him this morning we have strong gales and thick cloudy weather at 6 A.M. lowered boats for whales of some kind but saw them no more Latter part thick rainy weather Lat about 41° 00' South.

January the 29th 1838

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Saturday 29th Strong gales and rugged weather at 10 A.M.
Lowered boats either for whales or Grampuses
I don't know which Lat 41.20 S. Long 0.50 West

Sunday 30th Weather the same as yesterday
at 2 P.M. spoke Ship Stonington of
New London got a whale since we saw her
at 5 P.M. took in sail and hove too for
the night Lat 41.30 South Long 1.10 East

Monday 29th Strong gales from N.W. steering to E.S.E.
and rugged as usual latter part fresh
fore and Mizzen topsails and close reefed the
Main and let her wear all night &c.

Tuesday 30th Throughout this day we have a moderate
gale of wind and thick rainy foggy weather
steering to E.S.E. under close reefed topsail and foresail

Wednesday 31st Fresh gales and fair weather steering to E.S.E.
hands employed at various ship duty. &c. 8.00 on
Lat by Obs 41.18 South Long by Chron 7.49 East

Thursday 1st Feb Light gales and fine weather unbent fore top
gallant sail at 8 A.M. saw whales lowered boats
and succeeded in taking one which we took
along side about 12 o'clock cut him in started
by works &c. Lat 41.15 S. Long 8.47 East

Friday 2nd Fine breezes and good weather employed at
taking out our whale at 11. P.M. finished
trying saw a finback to day Lat 41.26 South

Saturday 3rd Strong gales and cloudy weather stowed down
our oil and chained home at 2 P.M. saw
a whale turn tail lowered 2 boats and set
reefed topsails but saw the whale no more
at 4.20 took in sail again Lat 41.43 South

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February the 4th 1838

Sunday 4th Strong gales and squally weather at 8 A.M. took in sail and at 9 P.M. made it again and at 1 P.M. took it in again and steered to N.E. by E. under short sail with a fair wind &c

Monday 5th Strong gales from W. & W. steering to N.E. set reefed topsails middle part let out reefs and set mainsail. Latter part reefed topsails again and furled mainsail 2 ships in sight steering to N.E. Lat by Obs 39.05 S. Long by Chron 10.16 East

Tuesday 6th Heavy gales from N.W. steering to N.E. under reefed topsails Latter part fore topsail clew parted furled fore and mizen topsails and close the main topsail and hove too. So ends

Wednesday 7th Fine fresh gales from W. & W. steering to E. by N. unreefed fore topsail reefed and hauled it again set all sail once more and shaped course for Cape Town Lat by Obs 34.48 S. Long by Chron 12.42 East

Thursday 8th First part Wind and weather the same as yesterday steering to East by Compass Variation 26 Deg W. Latter part Strong gales from S.W. reefed topsails and hauled her up to S.E. scrubbed ship. &c Lat 33.26 S. Long by Chron 15.06 East

Friday 9th Begins with light airs from the southward steering to E. S. E. at 10 A.M. tacked ship and stood to W. S. W. until about 4 P.M. then tacked again at 6 P.M. raised land and at sunset Table Mountain in sight bearing about S.E. Dist. 45 miles Lat by Obs 33.24 S. Long by Chron 17.30 East

Saturday 10th Strong gales from S. backing alternately trying to beat up to the land Latter part reefed topsails Table Mountain in sight Lat 33.33 South

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February 24 1838

Saturday 24th It is now 10 days since we anchored here the most of the time we have had good weather we have had 2 blows from the S.E. but they were not very severe our stores consists of about 8000 pounds Bread 40 barrels Beef & 2 Pork 4 firkins Butter 10 barrels flour 3 Do Sugar 3 Bags Coffee 1 Box Tea 2 Kegs Powder 6 Muskets 35 bushels Potatoes 12 Do Onions 75 boards Water and some Coal and a few Cabbages 4 cases Gin and 1 Do Wine some Dried fruit of various kinds besides various other articles No tedious to mention, there has been about 25 or 30 sail leaving here on an average they are going out and coming in every day more or less at 3 P.M. we weighed anchor and stood out of the Bay in company with 3 other sail with a light breeze from the Eastward, ^{3 men run away} ~~near~~ ~~away~~

Sunday 25th Begins with light air and calms Land in sight stowed Anchors and Cables and and water off decks at 9 A.M. took a strong breeze from the Southward at 10 To single reefed topsails Latter part took in fore and mizen topsails and hove too under Double reefed Main topsails

Monday 26th Begins with heavy gales from S. under Fore topsails repaired and bent it again set at Double reefed Latter part set close reefed Mizen topsails Lat 34, 41

Tuesday 27th Fine breeze from S.W. steering to S.E. under Main sails repaired and bent it again under Mizen topsails repaired and bent that again Latter part wind increased reefed topsails again Lat 35, 24 Long 17, 01 East

Wednesday 28th Strong gales and rugged weather under Main topsails repaired and bent it again steering to S.E. in a wind under reefed topsails Lat 35, 45 South Long 18, 00 East

March 1st 1838

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Thursday 1st Commences with a gale of wind from the Southward at 7 A.M. took in fore and mizen topsails and foresail so ends this day Lat 35.54 S, Long 18.24 E

Friday 2^d Begins with heavy gales and rugged weather at 11 A.M. more moderate made sail and secured to S. S. W. sent down fore and mizen topgallant masts and rigged in flyjibboom &c Lat 39.24 South

Saturday 3^d Begins with fresh breezes from the Eastward made all sail and steered on a wind to Southward latter part calm employed at putting up fore &c various ship duty Lat by Obs 38.24 South

Sunday 4th First part Calm at 6 A.M. a light breeze sprang up from the Westward squared yards and steered to E. S. E. latter part strong gales Lat 38.27

Monday 5th Commences with a heavy rain W. S. W. and cloudy rainy weather part of day made reef topsails steering to E. S. E. Lat 38.00 South

Tuesday 6th A gale of wind from the Westward and severe rain squalls blew away our main topgallant sail &c steering to E. by S. latter part further mizen topsail and drove her through Lat 27.34 South

Wednesday 7th Begins with strong gales from the same quarter let up out of our topsails and put remains of main topgallant sail and bent another and set it at 2 P.M. held public Auction of the effects of our Despatch &c Lat 37.12 Long 25.40

Thursday 8th Fresh breezes and fair weather steering to E. by S. repaired and bent main topgallant sail. latter part light breezes so ends Lat 36.00 Long 31.43 E

March the 9th 1838

Friday 9th Begins with light breezes from the W. steering to East employed at setting a new topsail and various other ship duty middle part calm latter part fresh breezes from S.E. W. Lat 35, 49

Saturday 10th Fresh breezes from S.W. and fine weather steering to E latter part Strong gales from E by East had to Lett by Obs 34, 51 South Long by Chro 33, 40 E



Sunday 11th Strong gales from S. raised topsails and furled M.S. and got Middle and latter parts fine weather and light breezes saw a finback Lat 34, 00 S Long 33, 55 E

Monday 12th Light breezes and fine weather steering to E by E, employed at various ship duty Lat 33, 34 Long 40, 59



Tuesday 13th Fine breezes and good weather wind from S.W. steering to S.E. by E. employed at refitting cutting Block straps and Bendants &c Lat 31, 24 S

Wednesday 14th Light winds and fine weather steering to S.E. by E employed as yesterday &c Lat 29, 10 S Long 42, 53 E

Thursday 15th Begins with light airs and calms employed at various ship duty latter part Strong gales shortened sail to double reefed topsails saw a Diamond fish Lat 27, 52 S Long 43, 20 East

Friday 16th Light winds and less weather employed at setting up rigging &c steering to S.E. by E. for Madagascar Lat by Obs 26, 40 S Long by Chro 43, 25

Saturday 17th Light winds and fine weather steering to S.E. spoke ship Margaret of St. Thoms S.B. 500 lbs oil &c Lat 24, 51 South at 1 P.M. saw land the western part of Madagascar latter part strong gales

Ship Triad of Greenport Long Island New York

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Mozambique Channel

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Ship Triad of Greenport Long Island New York

William D. Corey Greenport

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Dear brother

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March 18th 1838

Sunday 17th Strong gales and thick rainy weather wind from the Westward Lay too until about 2 P.M., when it cleared up and become fair weather made ^{sail} store for Augustine Bay in which we anchored about 9 P.M. in about 15 fathoms water.

Wednesday

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Sunday 8th It is just 3 weeks to day since we anchored in Augustine Bay and have had fair weather we have got about 400 lbs of Water and 30 boat loads of wood on board, a quantity of pumpkins 2 Bullock 2 sheep 3 goats &c. &c. There is now 15 sail laying here, at 10 A.M. weighed anchor and made sail and tried to go to sea but the wind being light and contrary we anchored again.

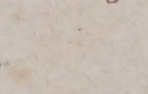
Monday 9th Begins with light winds and fine weather at 6 A.M. weighed anchor and stood out of the Bay saw a sail bound in latter part strong gales at 6 P.M. took in sail and home for the night.

Tuesday 10th Heavy gales from S.W. and rugged weather at 9 P.M. set up top sails and stood to S.E. & W. saw nothing. Lat by Obs 23.38 S. Long by Chron 41.59 W.

Wednesday 11th Strong gales and rugged weather steering to S. S.W. under reefed top sails &c. Lat 22.42 S. Long 40.16 W.

Thursday 12th Fine fresh gales from the Southward at 1 P.M. raised the Island of Bassas de India stood in with the land and one boat went on shore for the purpose of getting turtle which came on shore through the course of the night &c.

Bassas de India



April the 13th 1898

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FRIDAY

Friday 13th Light gales and fine weather. Loggia boat
beat came on board with 2 more fine ones
at 4 P.M. again boat went on shore
for the same purpose as before. employed
at fitting a new topmast &c so ends this day

Saturday 14th Calms and light airs succeeded in bringing
4 more turtle on board and at sunset steered
to the eastward &c so this day ends

Sunday 15th Wind and weather the same as yesterday
all hands employed at striking Main topmast

Sunday 15 and getting a new one in and setting up the
rigging again. Land still in sight but nothing else

Monday 16th Light breezes from S.E. lay in sight of
the land all day all hands employed at sending
down fore topmast which is sprung and putting

Monday 16 the old main one in the place of it set
up Main rigging &c, &c. and so the times were

Tuesday 17th Strong gales from S.E. and good weather
steering on to S.W. employed at setting

Tuesday 17 up Mizen &c. fore sail &c

Wednesday 18th Fine breezes and beautiful weather bent

Wednesday 18 new Main topsail sent up Main top gallant mast
yare &c sail &c. Lat 23° 32' S. Long 38° 45' East

Thursday 19th Light winds and fine weather employed at
repairing sails and other ship duty. no

Thursday 19 whales yet nor like to be, Lat 24° 36' S.

Friday 20th Light airs and less weather steering on
a wind to E.S.E. latter part fine breezes
tacked ship &c Lat by Observation 24° 45' S.
Longitude by Chronometer 37° 44' East

April the 21st 1838

Le Saturday 21st Begins with fine breezes from S. S. E. steering to S. W. on a run latter part strong gales and rugged weather at 8 P. M. reefed topsails at 10 P. M. took in sail to double reefed main topsail and foresail and hauled for daylight &c Lat by Obs 24.56 South

Sunday 22nd Strong gales and fine weather steering to the Southward on a run and under all sail so ends

Monday 23rd Begins with fine weather and fresh breezes from S. S. E. steering to S. E. latter part wind light and hauled to S. W. saw Blackfish which is a little encouraging. Lat 26.58 South

Tuesday 24th Fine breezes from W. S. W. steering to S. E. by E latter part wind hauled ahead employed at various Ship Duty Lat 26.58 S. Long by Chron 39.08 E

Wednesday 25th Commenced with light breezes from S. S. E. trying to get to southward and Eastward latter part strong gales & squally single reefed topsails &c Lat by Obs 26.09 South

Thursday 26th Strong gales and pretty fair weather Wind to S. S. E. steering on a run to S. W. employed at ship duty Lat 26.51 South

Friday 27th Strong gales from S. E. and cloudy weather steering to S. S. W. no observation today

Saturday 28th Wind and weather the same as yesterday steering on a run to southward & so on

Sunday 29th Begins with fine fresh breezes and fine weather steering to S. S. E. on a run with our Larboard trulls aboard &c Lat 31.48 S Long 38.48 East

May the 9th 1838

Tuesday 8th Light winds from S. S. W. and cloudy weather steering to S. E. by E. sent fore & main topsails yards shifted and sent them up again latter part wind hauled to E. S. E. tacked ship and stood on a wind to S. E.

Wednesday 9th Strong breezes and cloudy steering to the southward and eastward on a wind. Latter part split main topgallantsail &c no Ab to Day

Thursday 10th Strong breezes from N. E. by E. steering to S. E. by E. m. hat main topgallantsail repaired and put it again &c Lat by Obs 34° 24' S

Friday 11th Fine breezes from N. E. steering to S. E. by E. and good weather broke out storage hatch for water saw a finback latter part set foretopmast studding sail Lat 34° 05' S Long 60° 42' E

Saturday 12th Fresh breezes from N. E. E. and fine weather steering to S. E. by E. latter part thick rainy weather took in topgallantsail and studding sail Latitude by Obs 35° 34' S Long by Chron 63° 33' East

Sunday 13th Light gales and thick rainy weather wind veering and hauling from N. E. to N. W. and back again Middle and latter part fine clear weather and wind from W. S. W. &c Lat 36° 01' S Long 65° 40' East

Monday 14th Strong gales from N. W. and thick weather steering to S. E. latter part saw a sail. Lat 36° 55' S Long 67° 04'

Tuesday 15th Wind and weather same as yesterday steering to S. E. by E. employed at ship duty saw a finback latter part squally fresh topsails wind hauled to S. W. set whole topsails again so ends Lat by Obs 37° 45' S Long by Chron 70° 34' East

May the 16th 1838

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Wednesday 16th Strong gales varying from N. to S. W. steering
to S. E. by E. P. E. and clear weather saw nothing
to day worthy of remark, Lat 38.15 Long 74.22 E

Thursday 17th Wind and weather same as yesterday steering to E. S. E.
at 1 P. M. saw the Island called St. Pauls stood
in for it and ran to leeward of it and raised
a whale once more for it is so long since we saw
one before that we had almost forgotten how they
looked but however we lowered 2 boats and chased
but without success came on board again and double
reefed topsails and stood off and on to. Lat 38.42 Long 74.53 E

Friday 18th Begins with fresh breezes and fine weather
at 6 A. M. lowered 2 boats and pulled in
to the land but found no whales there so
we landed and saw the Hot springs which
we had heard so much about the truth of which
we rather doubted, caught a noble mess of fish
and plenty of crabs came on board again
at 3 P. M. saw whales lowered boats and
chased but without success. Latter part strong gales

Saturday 19th Begins with a gale of wind from N. E. S. E.
and thick foggy rainy weather. at 10 A. M.
weather better made sail and stood in for the
land Latter part saw a sail probably a merchant
man bound to New Holland, land under our lee
took in sail and hove too for the night

Sunday 20th Heavy gales from N. W. by W. and thick drizzly weather
stood in with the land but saw nothing this day

Monday 21st Begins with strong gales from N. E. land to windward
Middle part wind increased at 11 A. M. took
in fore and main topsails and hove too latter
part wind hauled to W. and blew heavy &c

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May the 22nd 1838

Tuesday 22nd Strong gales and rugged weather at 8 A.M. set reefed topsails and stood in for the land but at 1 P.M. came on a gale of wind took in all sail and here too wind from the S. and hail squalls plenty.

Wednesday 23rd Fresh breezes from S.W. and fair weather saw Amsterdam Island to Leeward started for it to have a look at it and see what was there. but saw no whales employed at making foretopmast staysails.

Thursday 24th Strong gales and thick foggy weather standing to S.E. under double reefed top sails doing more at present.

Friday 25th Begins with light airs and Calms at 2 P.M. about breeze springing up from E. N. E. latter part saw ^{1st} ~~saw~~ the

Saturday 26th First part Fresh breezes from W. N. W. land to leeward at daylight lowered 2 boats and went in show saw 2 whales struck and killed one at 11 A.M. took her alongside cut her in started tugsworks latter ^{part} heavy gales and rugged weather.

Sunday 27th Begins with strong gales and rugged weather middle and latter part calms and light airs and thick drizzly weather finished trying &c

Monday 28th First part Strong gales and rugged at 8 A.M. more moderate commenced making out for the top and stowed down our coil latter part light breezes and a heavy swell running from the westward saw the spout of something &c

Tuesday 29th Begins with a heavy gale of wind from W. S. W. Lay too all day under close reefed main topsail and spencers with our starboard tacks aboard latter part little more moderate &c

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Wednesday 30th Gale still continues but not quite so hard
Lay too all day and small it out

Thursday 31st Begins with fresh gales from W. & W. and thick
smoky weather latter part raining blowy ^{carried away} weather

June

Friday 1st First part wind shifted S. W. and blow heavy
accompanied with rain Lay too all day and
drifted to leeward of the Island again. So ends

Saturday 2^d All this ^{day} again of wind from S. W. and severe
hail squalls this is a specimen of St. Pauls

Sunday 3^d Wind and weather nearly the same as yesterday
rather more moderate latter part set double
reefed topsails and sturc on a wind to S. by E.

Monday 4th Begins with light breezes from S. W. made
more sail ^{up} part light breezes and wind
hauled to W. & W. steering to S. S. W. so ends

Tuesday 5th Begins with fresh gales and raining dirty weather
before daylight we had the ship hove too
again under close reefed main topsail as usual
for it did blow and hail sweetly all this day

Wednesday 6th Gale still continues from S. W. Lay too all day
latter part wind hauled to W. & W. so ends

Thursday 7th Wind and weather the same as yesterday still laying
too and drifting to leeward and God knows when we

Friday 8th First and middle parts Heavy breezes from W. & W.
and clear weather which is very uncommon here
Lay too under double reefed main topsail and foresail
latter part wind hauled to N. W. and moderated set
topsails and courses and sturc to W. S. W. but soon hauled to
W. & W. again

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Saturday 9th Throughout this day as usual we have a gale of wind from the Westward Lay too all day under close reefed maintopsail, got an observation yesterday and found our lat to be $38^{\circ}44'S$ Long by Chrono $80^{\circ}41'$ which is about 175 miles to the E. of St. Pauls

Sunday 10th First part quite moderate for this part of the world at 8 A.M. set double reefed topsails and at 10 P.M. took them in again for it blowed enough for to blow a mans teeth down his throat if he opened his mouth, hardly, saw a sail this morning bound to the eastward &c No more at present

Monday 11th Throughout this day we have strong gales from the W. and clear weather set double reefed topsails and steered to N. N. W. on a wind at sunset took in sail again. Lat $38^{\circ}10'S$ Long $79^{\circ}30'$

Tuesday 12th Begins with strong gales from N. W. and clear weather set double reefed topsails and at 12 Meridian came on to taut for us so we hove too again as usual under close reefed maintopsail &c Lat $37^{\circ}45'S$ Long $79^{\circ}35'$ East

Wednesday 13th Strong gales from N. W. by N. set double reefed topsails and steered to W. by S. &c Lat $38^{\circ}24'S$ Long $79^{\circ}15'$

Thursday 14th Begins with heavy gales from the same quarter at 2 past Midnight came on to blow severe hove too under close reefed maintopsail, so &c

Friday 15th Heavy gales and rugged rainy weather at 11 A.M. wind hauled to W. & W. wore ship and headed N. Lay too all this day.

Saturday 16th Rather more moderate set double reefed topsails again and steered N. Latter part gals stronger took in sail again Lat $39^{\circ}03'S$ Long $79^{\circ}34'$ East

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Sunday 17th At 5 A.M. set double reefed topsails wind
W.S.W. at 6^h took in sail again at 8^h so
set them again and stood in for Amsterdam
saw a sail to windward at 12 Meridian saw
the Island at 4 P.M. took in sail for a squall
saw a squall of which we had several through
the day lay too all night &c &c

Monday 18th Strong breeze and squally set single reefed topsails
and stood in for the land unpeut dit and for tops
mast staysail and bent others saw 4 ships in store
of us one of which took a whale last at night saw
a whale lowered boats and chased but without suc
cess double reefed topsails and stood off and on

Tuesday 19th Light winds from the S.E. and fine weather made
all sail once more employed at mending sails Black
smithing &c Land 15 miles to windward just before
Sunset saw a whale lowered boats but saw him no more

Wednesday 20th Begins with light airs and calms at Daylight
lowered boats and pulled in for the land
which was about 5 miles distance soon after
sunrise struck a whale killed and got her along
side about noon cut her in and started tryworks
Latter part strong gales from N.W. double reefed ^{topsails}

Thursday 21st Commences with a gale of wind from S.W. at
12 increased to a severe gale and raining squally
weather cooled down tryworks Land to leeward at
4 P.M. set put off to the Northward to find
better weather under close reefed fore & main
topsails and bid adieu to St. Paul's Amsterdam

Friday 22nd Begins with strong gales and rugged weather set
single reefed topsails at 8 A.M. started tryworks
again Latter part more rugged double reefed topsails
and cooled down tryworks again Lat 36^o 24 South

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Saturday 23rd All this day a heavy gale of wind from the S. W. and rugg'd sea too all day under close sail

Sunday 24th Rather more moderate set foresail at 10 A. M. commenced trying again latter part set double reefed topsails and steered to S. W. on a wind Latitude 34th 05 South Long by Chron 79th 05

Monday 25th Light winds from W. S. W. and fine weather finished trying and stowed down our oil in the Storage hatch &c Lett Not Known

Tuesday 26th Begins with fine breezes from N. E. W. leaned fore scrubbed off decks unbent fore topsail and bent another latter part strong gales double reefed topsails &c Lett by Chron 33th 05 South Long by Chron 75th 36

Wednesday 27th Begins with a heavy gale of wind from S. W. and rousing took in sail and bore too under close reefed main topsail middle part wind hauled to W. and more moderate set reefed topsails and steered to S. E. W.

Thursday 28th First part strong breezes from S. W. made all sail and steered to S. W. middle and latter parts light breezes and fine weather Lett by Chron 32th 10 S. Long by Chron 79th 19

Friday 29th Begins with light breezes from the Westward and fair weather unbent mainsail and bent new one latter part strong gales reefed topsails and steered to S. by E. Lett by Chron 30th 58 South

Saturday 30th Begins with heavy gales and severe squalls and took in fore and main topsails but soon set them again double reefed and covers at 4 A. M. carried away fore boom by the cap took it in &c latter part more moderate and wind from South made all sail and steered to S. W. Lett 29th 59
Far Out Long by Chron 72th 48

Horse. Red Hook Bo 1806
Sunday 1st By special order
finbacks like part same men to S. W.
steering to W. N. W. Lat 29. 12 S. Long 71. 29 East

Monday 2^d Fine breeze and fine weather steering to
N by N. wind from S. E. made pitted and
sent out New Lilbourn &c Lat 28. 20 S.

Tuesday 3^d Fresh breezes from E. and beautiful weather
employed at making spritsail yard of old
Lilbourn bent Lil &c Lat 28. 14 S Long 68. 05 E.

Wednesday 4th 1st July. Begins with fine fresh breezes from
the E. S. E. and beautiful weather steering to
W by N. & S. saw abundance of finbacks
dull times for the 4th Lat 27. 59 S Long 61. 30

Thursday 5th Light breezes from the Southward until 11 AM
topsail repaired and bent it again rather
muggy and thick in the afternoon and calm

Friday 6th Strong breezes and fair weather Wind S by W
steering to W. N. W. unbent Mizzen topsail
repaired and bent it again ^{saw sail} saw plenty
of finbacks Lat 28. 12 S Long by Chrs 69. 05 E

Saturday 7th Strong gales from S. E. and doing steering
to W. N. W. saw humpbacks &c Lat 27. 45 S Long 58. 29.

Sunday 8th Fresh gales from E. steering to W. N. W. with fore
topmast studding sail set Lat 27. 45 S Long 55. 29

Monday 9th First part wind and weather same as
yesterday employed at ship duty latter
part wind hauled to E. by E. and thick
drizzly weather saw finbacks plenty.
Lat by As 27. 43 S Long by Chrs 52. 44 East

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Tuesday 1st Light airs and calms with thick rainy weather
saw a large sperm whale bound to Southward
but did not lower for him Lat 27.40. S Long 49.20

Wednesday 1st Strong gales from N.E. steering to N.W.
by W. saw plenty finbacks Lat 27.34 S Long 49.20

Thursday 2nd First part fresh breezes from N.W. with
and latter part wind S.W. took ship and
stood to N.W. by W. Lat 27.01 S Long 47.02 E

Friday 3rd Fine breezes from S.E. and good weather steering
to N.W. employed at various ship duty saw
plenty of finbacks &c Lat 27.36 S Long 45.20 E

Saturday 4th Fine breezes from the eastward and fair weather
steering to W.N.W. saw a school of sperm
whales bound to windward 90 knots an hour
hardly, until foretopmast repaired and beat it
again Lat by W 26.55 S Long by Chron 43.49 East

^{first part calm}
Sunday 5th Fresh gales from the Southward single rapid
fog and heavy topsails steering to N.W. with
thick rainy weather Lat 26.44 S Long 42.02 East

Monday 6th Strong gales and rugged weather wind from
S.E. steering to N.W. until 1 P.M. when we
took in sail and bore to Lat 25.43 South

Tuesday 7th Fresh gales from S.E. at 8 A.M. made sail
or set double reefed topsails and steered N.W.
saw finbacks and humpbacks &c got a Lunar
Observation which differed 1 degree from the
Chronometer Lat 25.44 S Long by Chron 42.46

Ship arrived in Portuguese Channel &c

July the 18th 1837

Wednesday 18th Fine fresh breezes from S.E. and good weather
saw finbacks Latt by Obs 26.10 S. Long by Chron 37.52 E.

Thursday 19th Wind and weather the same as yesterday employed
at fixing rudder &c Latt by Obs 26.04 South

Friday 20th Fine breezes from the Southern and fair
weather foretop sail runner parted repaired the same
no whales yet Latt by Obs 24.50 Long 35.57 E.

Saturday 21st Begins with fresh gales from S. and cloudy
rainy weather much and better parts good weather
saw nothing Latt by Obs 24.38 Long by Chron 37.00 E.

Sunday 22^d Light airs from S.E. and good weather
saw, chased, and shot at a Sulpher Bottom
as we call them more properly called River
whales saw finback Latt 25.00 South

Monday 23^d Light airs and calms employed at various ship
duty Latt by Obs 25.05 S. Long by Chron 38.27 1/2 E.

Tuesday 24th This day passes the same as yesterday with
calm and good weather painted jib-boom &c
saw nothing worthy of remark Latt 25.02 South

Wednesday 25th Light airs from S. steering S.E. repaired jib
unbent one and bent another L. 24.28 L. 38.49

Thursday 26th All this day dead calms employed at
knotting yarns and making rallow stuff &c
got Linner Obs and made long by it 40.14 E
Latt by Obs 23.57 South Long by Chron 38.40 East

Friday 27th Fine breezes from N. steering S.E. by E. employed
at adjusting rigging &c saw finbacks and
cowfish Latt by Obs 23.54 South Long Chron 37.34

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July the 27th 1838

Saturday 26th Fine fresh breezes from N. and good weather
steering to S.E. saw nothing worthy of remark
employed at ship duty Lat 24.09 Long 38.00

Sunday 27th Wind and weather same as yesterday and no
fish nor not much else Lat 24.05 Long 39.20

Monday 28th Fresh breezes and fair weather steering to
S.E. saw finbacks Lat by Obs 23.53 South

Tuesday 29th Fine breezes from W. and good weather employ
at ship duty making rigging &c saw finbacks
Latitude by Obs 23.57 South Long by Chron 41.34 East

Wednesday 1st Begins with Light breezes and rainy thick
weather middle and latter parts good weather
saw a sail &c Lat 24.00 Long 42.39 East

Thursday 2nd Light airs and calms employed at fixing rigging
&c saw finbacks ship still in sight Lat 23.46 S Long 43.00
at 2 P.M. saw Madagascar to eastward & so ends



Friday 3rd Wind and weather same as yesterday land still
in sight 5 ships in sight saw humpbacks at
4 P.M. got up chains and hauled it spoke and got
with ship Selma of New Bedford 1000 lbs rib
16 months out Lat 24.12 Long by Chron 44.03 E

Saturday 4th Fine fresh breezes from S.W. steering
to N by E. with strong current ahead
this morning spoke ship Ann Maria of
New London 1400 lbs 3 sails in sight saw
plenty of humpbacks at 4 P.M. took in
sail and hoisted too headed off shore saw
island in sight & so ends this day

August the 5th 1838 53

Sunday 5th Light winds and fine weather at daylight found ourselves at the mouth of Augustin Bay run in with a fair wind and at 12 noon came too and anchored in 4 fathoms water furled sails &c no more until we leave

Tuesday 17th Began with a moderate land breeze at 8 A.M. weighed anchor and stood for ^{San Francisco} sea since we have been in the Bay we have painted ship and spars &c. our provisions consists of 125 lbs of water 3 Bullocks a few potatoes and pumpkins some 4 or 5 Dozen fowls &c. &c. Portland of Newburgh sailed in company with us at 3 P.M. heavy breeze spoke Ship Round of Sag Harbor 850 lbs gained with her and the Portland took in sea in company.

Wednesday 18th First part strong gales from the southward at 9 A.M. set reefed topsails and stood on a wind middle and latter part more moderate gained with the Round & Portland again Lat by Obs 23.57 South

Thursday 19th Quite moderate breezes and good weather set all sail this morning and scrubbed off decks our company keepers still in sight saw B. fish and Sheepsheads. Lat 24.13.243.23 East

Friday 20th Light airs and calms took our anchors in on deck unstock, then took a ring out of one and made shackle and put in the place of it stowed them in the fore hatch employed at various ship duty ships still in sight saw Land this morning bearing S.E. or thereabout Lat 24.2

Saturday 21st Moderate employed at painting boats &c gained with the Round & Portland again no whales yet latter part fine fresh breezes from S.E. sound

August 22^d 1838

Wednesday 22^d Fine breezes from S. E. by S and good weather
saw breeches but nothing more ships still in sight
Lat by Obs 24.45 South Long by Chron 42.34 1/2 East

Thursday 23^d

Strong breezes from E. S. E. and good weather
steering to S. S. W. saw plenty finbacks 2 sails
in sight employed &c Lat by Obs 25.34 South

Friday 24th Light airs and calms employed at adjusting
cutting gear &c saw nothing except 2 ships trying
to get to S. Lat by Obs 26.18 S Long by Chron 44.59

Saturday 25th Begins with light airs from S. employed at
waterday ships still in sight Lat 25.56 S Long 44.58 1/2

Sunday 26th First part light variable winds and calms latter
part strong breezes from S. S. E. and thick cloudy
weather and some rain took in sail &c

Monday 27th Begins with a moderate gale of wind from S. S. E.
Lay too all day under double reefed M. S. &
Tops. one ship & Brig in sight Lat by Obs
26.28 South Long by Chron 46.19 1/2 East

Tuesday 28th Strong gales from S. S. E. and rugged weather
set double reefed topsails and mainsail and stood
on avind to S. W. ship in sight Lat 27.25

Wednesday 29th Wind and weather same as yesterday saw
Merchant ship crowding to W. D. with topgallant
sails set while we are running along
under reefed topsails on a wind of S. S. W.
Lat by Obs 28.30 South Long by Chron 39.45 East

Thursday 30th Strong breezes from E. steering to S. D. under
reefed topsails saw finbacks and soon shall
see Rockheads I hope Lat 30.04 S Long 39.19

September the 5th 1898

Wednesday 5th All this day we have heavy gales from S. S. W. and rugged weather steering to E. under easy sail Lat by Obs. 34.22 S. by Chron 41.17

Thursday 6th Light breezes and fine weather wind varying from S to N. E. saw nothing Lat by obs 33.48

Friday 7th Begins with light winds and fine weather saw finbacks likewise a Brig bound to Eastward. latter part wind increased to a gale took in sail and bore too Lat 34.05 Long 43. 35 1/2 East

Saturday 8th First part a gale of wind and thick foggy rainy weather at 12 M. set double reefed topsails and steered to E with a fair wind latter part in light and weather good made all sail to S. E. S. E.

Sunday 9th Light winds from S. S. W. and fine weather steering to E. saw nothing but finbacks but we have hopes of seeing rockhens soon when we will be doing something for ourselves and owners I hope at any rate our wills are good enough to give us the chance Lat 33.46 L 46.56

Monday 10th All this day we have fine weather and variable winds from the eastern board saw 4. 1/2 finbacks & sulphur bottoms but no weight whales Latitude by Observation 33.26 South

Tuesday 11th Light breezes from E. S. E. and fine weather steering to S. unbent fore topmast staysail & repaired the same and bent another saw finbacks Lat by Obs 34.08 S. Long by Chron 48.06 E.

Wednesday 12th Begins with strong gales from E. S. E. and thick foggy weather steering to S. E. under reefed topsails saw nothing fitted saw 11. 1/2 type &c Lat 34. 34 S Long 48. 57 E.

September the 14th 1838

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Thursday 14th All this day strong gales from N.E. by E. and
rugged weather steering to E. S. E. under reefed
topsails Lat by Obs 34.52 S Long by Chro 50.52 East

Friday 15th Fresh gales from N. and fair weather made at
sail and steered to E. S. E. saw nothing to day
Lat by Obs 35.21 South Long by Chro 53.49 East

Saturday 16th Wind and weather same as yesterday Nothing
to do but look out for whales but there is
none to be seen by us Lat 34.53 S Long 57.16 E.

Sunday 17th Fine fresh breezes from S. S. W. steering to
E. by S. fine weather Lat 34.25 S Long 59.38 E.

Monday 18th Light winds and calms doing nothing nor see nothing
but birds Lat by Obs 33.57 S Long by Chro 58.40 E.

Tuesday 19th Fine fresh breezes from N. N. W. steering to E. by S. saw
saw abundance of porpoises caught 4 of them spoke ship
Leonidas of Fair Haven 750 lbs to Lat not known

Wednesday 20th Strong gales from N. steering to E by S. under
double reefed topsails Middle part spoke Ship Tusca-
loroa of New Bedford Nothing likewise Ship Stonington
of New London 1400 lbs. furled fore & mizen topsails
& so ends Lat by Obs 34.20 S Long by Chro 62.14 E

Thursday 21st Begins with light breezes and thick foggy raining
at 9 A.M. cleared up a little made sail steering
to N.E. on a wind saw 1 sail so ends Thursday

Friday 22^d Light breezes from E. headed to S. and cloudy
weather saw nothing except 1 sail No observation

Saturday 23^d Wind and weather same as yesterday no whales
yet and I don't know as ever there will be
again

September the 23rd 1838

Sunday 29th Light winds from W and fine clear weather steering to S.E. Lat 33.41 Long 65.19 1/4 East

Monday 24th Light winds and thick cloudy foggy weather steering to S.E. saw nothing and doing nothing

Tuesday 25th Fresh breezes and fair weather steering to Ely S. Lat by Obs 34.54 Long by Chro 67.15 E.

Wednesday 26th Strong gales from the western board steering N under reefed topsails so ends this day 67.46

Thursday 27th Wind and weather same as yesterday saw finbacks

Friday 28th Fresh breezes and cloudy weather uncut main topsail and bent new one spoke Ship Atlantic of Bridgeport 100 lbs of oil. Lat yesterday 34.34 South Long by Chro 67.48 East

Saturday 29th Heavy gales and rugged rainy weather saw too all day saw nothing but 1 ship so ends

Sunday 30th Strong gales from S.W. set reefed topsails and started to S.W. saw 3 sails but nothing more Lat by Obs 33.50 Long 67.18 E.

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Monday 1st Fine fresh breezes and fair weather saw finbacks employed at making new main topgallant and royal masts and refitting rigging &c. Lat by Obs 33.46 South

Tuesday 2nd Fresh breezes and good weather employed as yesterday saw finbacks &c Lat 34.20 Long 67.07

Wednesday 3rd Heavy gales and rugged weather uncut main topsail and bent another spoke and gained with Ship Stonington of New London at 12 took in sail our tow too at 9 P.M. spoke another ship name unknown

October the 1st

Bleeding heart

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Thursday 3rd ~~thick foggy~~ weather made sail
and steered to a wind with larboard tack
aboard 1 ship in sight latter ^{part} raining and rugged

Friday 4th Fresh breezes and fine weather employed at
sanding up topgallant masts and gear &c. &c.
saw the Stonington take a whale and we
have not seen one yet Lat 35.45 S Long 66.17 East

Saturday 5th Strong gales and fair weather at 10 A.M.
lowered boats for a right whale the first one
we have seen in 4 months we chased him
to windward in company with the Stonington
boats but did not get him Lat 35.25 S Long 66.13 E

Sunday 7th All this day we have a moderate gale of wind
from S.W. Lay to all day saw severall ships &c
latter part raining Lat 35. ~~35.25~~ ^{35.25} S Long 66.13 East

Monday 9th Begins with strong gales and rugged weather set
up topsails middle and latter parts more
moderate made all sail saw 5 or 6 ships spoke
and gamed with the Tuscarora of Cape Spring for
the and the Stonington &c Lat 35.17 S Long 66.57 E

Tuesday 9th Begins with light airs and calms at 10 A.M. saw
whales at 12 lowered boats in company with Tus
caroras boats fastened to 2 parted from one
killed the other took him along side cut him
in chased another &c latter part strong breezes
Lat by Obs 34.58 South Long 69.20 East

Wednesday 10th This day we have a gale of wind from
S.W. and rugged weather employed at Tarring
untill about 12 noon it being so rugged we
cooled down and put out fire & sail in sight
Lat by Obs 34.55 South

October the 11 1838

Thursday 10th Light air and calms finished trying out our whale and cleaned Bone &c 2 sails in sight

Friday 12th Strong breezes and pretty rugged stowed down our oil in the Main hatch lowered 3 times for whales killed one and he sunk &c Lat 35.05 S Long 67.23 East

Saturday 13th Light winds and cloudy misty weather at 4 A.M. lowered for a whale struck and killed him took him along side cut him and started byworks &c saw the Stourington of N.L. take a whale Lat 35.00 S. Long 67.10 East

Sunday 14th Strong gales and rugged weather carrying reefed topsails still trying 1 ship in sight latter part gale of wind finished trying &c Lat 35.07 S Long 67.10 East

Monday 15th Begins with light breezes saw a small whale close to the ship lowered for him but did not get him stowed down our oil in the fore hatch latter part strong gales spoke ship Insarora of Ala spring 1838 To end this

Tuesday 16th Strong gales and rugged weather at 11 A.M. saw a whale lowered and chased but without success 4 ships in sight latter part more moderate

Wednesday 17th Light winds from W. 5 sails in sight saw latter part strong gales saw whales to windward but did not lower for them double reefed topsails and carried them all night trying to get to westward Lat by Obs 34.20 S. Long by Chron 67.21 East

Thursday 18th Begins with strong gales and rugged weather saw whales but it was too rough to lower boats at 4 P.M. took in sail &c

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Friday 19th Begins with strong gales and a heavy sea going
latter part calm or nearly so saw a whale toward
noon fell from aloft
boats and fastened to him but it being near
night were obliged to cut from him and let
him go. Lat 34.25 South Long 67.27 East

Saturday 20th Wind and weather same as yesterday saw nothing
worthy of remark except a sail or two had a man
fall from fore topgallant stay yesterday overboard
lowered a boat and picked him up hurt some by
the fall 80 Lat 34.48 S Long 67.09 East

Sunday 21st At 9 A.M. at 9 P.M. saw 2 whales
after ^{chasing} about 2 hours came on board
in sight Lat 34.37 S Long 67.33 E

Monday 22^d Throughout this day we have a gale of wind
from N.W. Spoke Barque Cavalier of Salem 900
lbs. of oil Lat 35.29 S Long 66.46 East

Tuesday 23^d Strong gales and ^{rainy} thick weather scrubbed off decks
etc latter part more moderate about sunset saw
1 whale lowered boats but did not get near him

Wednesday 24th Light breezes and fine weather unlashed main top
gallant sail and bent another at 3 P.M. saw 2 whales
lowered boats struck and killed them both 1
sunk took the other along side and hoise too for
the night Lat by Obs 34.45 S Long by Chron 66.08 E

Thursday 25th Begins with fresh breezes cut in one whale and
started try works middle and latter parts light
breezes saw plenty of whales but they were all
going like the deer lowered twice but got
none spoke Ship Messenger of New Bedford
1700 lbs or thereabouts Lat by Obs 34.51 South
Long by Chronometer 66.29 East

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October the 20th 1838

Friday 26th This day we have a heavy gale of wind and
rugged rainy weather at 1 A.M. cooled down
tryworks latter part better weather finished trying
saw whales &c saw 1 or 2 sails no observation

Saturday 27th First part Strong breezes at reefed topsails put
our oib between decks cleaned Bone &c saw whales
bound to windward latter part light airs and
fine weather saw 1 whale about 6 o'clock A.M.
lowered boats & fastened slightly but soon drawn
so ends 4 sails in sight Lat 34. 48 S Long 66. 29 East

Sunday 28th Strong gales and rugged weather at 4 A.M. saw
2 whales lowered boats chased darted at one but
did not hit him at 2 P.M. saw another
chased in company with the Romulus, & boats
but without success at 5 spoke Romulus of
Tagharbor 1000 lbs Lat 34. 55 S Long 66. 49 East

Monday 29th All this day we have a gale of wind from N.
and rugged rainy weather lay too all day

Tuesday 30th Still a gale of wind but from the S. and
thick rainy weather Lat 34. 48 South

Wednesday 31st Wind and weather same as yesterday 1 sail
in sight Lay too all day no observation

November

Thursday 1st Fine fresh breezes and fair weather saw
plenty of whales at 6 A.M. lowered boats
struck & killed and took him alongside about
10 o'clock ~~for~~ cut him in and lowered boats
& towed more for the course of the day
at 4 P.M. fastened to another and after
a hard tug we succeeded in killing him
got him alongside between 8 & 9 o'clock
stop in sail and hove to for the night Lat
by calculation 34. 00 Long 66. 60 East

November the 2^d 1798

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Friday 2^d Strong gales and rugged weather at daylight commenced cutting in our whale parted first part did not save the head throat and lips it being too rugged commenced trying again latter part saw Latt by Obs 34. 14 South Long by Chro 66. 00 East

Saturday 3^d Begins with a gale of wind and rugged saw whales latter part light winds and fine weather at sunset lowered and fastened to a whale he took our line fastened to him a gain ~~down~~ set him sporting blood went down again took another line and it being dark we saw him no more Latt by Obs 33. 53 South Long by Chro 66. 00 East

Sunday 4th Begins with strong gales and pretty rugged stowed down our oil in the fore hatch latter part severe gale of wind and some rain scraped off decks
Capt. broke his finger

Monday 5th All this day we have a heavy gale of wind from N. saw plenty finbacks say too tall day

Tuesday 6th Strong gales and pleasant weather at 10 A.M. set top sails cleared home we saw plenty finbacks Latt by Obs 33. 15 South Long by Chro 65. 45 East

Wednesday 7th Strong gales and rugged weather set reefed top sails at 10 took them in again saw whales but could not lower boats spoke ships Alion Fair Haven 6 whales Latt 34. 16 S Long 66. 21 E East

Thursday 8th All this day we have a gale of wind from the N. saw too all day saw plenty of finbacks and some right whales. cloudy weather &c

Friday 9th Throughout this day we have a heavy gale of wind and squally weather saw whales but could not lower boats Latt 33 35 S Long 66 29 E East

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November the 10th 1837

Saturday 10th Strong gales and rugged weather set reef topsails
at 2 P.M. saw a whale lowered boats struck
and killed him took him along side cut him in
started tryworks &c several ships in sight latter
part drizzly weather Lat 33.28 N. Long 66.34 East

Sunday 11th Light winds and fine weather still trying at
4 A.M. saw whales lowered boats struck and killed him
erected boat some and struck came on board got
another boat out and at 2 P.M. lowered again
struck a whale, and he saw the boat had to
cut and let him go took our stowen boat on board
and saw ~~another~~ whale lowered and chased in company
any with the Komulus boats but did not get
near him spoke Komulus of Sag Harbor 1090 lbs
finished trying &c several ships in sight Lat 33.48 N. Long 67.28 East

Monday 12th Fine breezes and good weather saw several whales lowered
boats and chased three times in the course of the day
but could not get any employed at mending boat &c
saw 4 ships Lat by Obs 33.32 N. Long by Obs 67.53 East

Tuesday 13th Heavy gales and rugged thick rainy weather
trying to get to N.W. under reefed topsails
at 3 P.M. took in sail wind from South &c

Wednesday 14th Strong gales and pretty rugged at 10 A.M.
saw whales lowered struck and killed one took
him along side cut him in and started tryworks
&c Lat 33.50 North Long 66.25 East

Thursday 15th Fine breezes and fine weather saw plenty of whales
lowered boats 5 times before noon but could
not get away latter part thick rainy weather

Friday 16th Fresh breezes and cloudy saw 2 whales lowered &
chased but of no use stowed down our out aft
finishing trying &c Lat by Obs 33.50 N. Long 67.24 East

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Saturday 16th Light gales and fine weather at 9 A.M. saw 2 whales
lowered boats struck and killed them took them along
side cut them in and started tryworks latter part
foggy saw several whales. Lat 33. 42. S. Long 66. 15

Sunday 17th Light winds and variable weather foggy and clear
alternately still trying at 7 A.M. lowered boats
struck and killed 1 whale took him along side fasten
fastened to another but came on foggy had to cut
and let him go cut our whale in Lat 33. 51 S. 66. 09

Monday 18th Fresh breezes and fine weather 1 ship in sight at 8 A.
M. lowered boats and chased whales but got none at
1 P.M. saw 3 more lowered boats struck and killed
2 the other went off spouting thick blood but we did
not want him took the other 2 along side took in
sides and hove too still trying Lat 33. 35 S. 66. 18 East

Tuesday 19th First part strong breezes and rugged cut our whales
in still trying. latter part calm and clear and a
heavy swell going stowed down 40 lbs of oil in the
fore hatch a pretty good days work I think. No Obs

Wednesday 20th Light breezes and fine weather employed at trying
to stowed down about 45 lbs more oil saw nothing
but finbacks Lat by Obs 33. 25. S Long by Obs 66. 12 East

Thursday 21st Strong gales and cloudy weather still trying at
8 A.M. lowered for whales but got none came
on board and stowed down 91 lbs oil at 6
P.M. lowered again for whale but no better
luck than before No Observation

Friday 22nd Strong gales and rugged weather finished trying at
10 A.M. lowered boats for a very small whale
struck killed and took her along side cut her in
and stowed down the remainder of our oil Lat
by Obs 33. 48 S Long by Obs 66. 26 East

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Saturday 24th Light airs and calms started byworks again & cleaned 6 heads of bone saw nothing but finbacks &c. Lat by Obs 54.00 S. Long by Obs 68.12

Sunday 25th Light winds and cloudy at 7 A.M. saw a small whale lowered boats went close to him but did not fasten he was too small. finished trying at 1 P.M. saw another whale lowered boats and darted bet him but did not get him. Lat by Obs 33.45 S. Long by Obs 68.32 E

Monday 26th Fine breezes and thick foggy weather saw nothing but finbacks in abundance & sail in sight. Lat by Obs 33.46 S. Long by Obs 68.46 East

Tuesday 27th Strong gales and rugged thick weather saw plenty finbacks but nothing more. Lat by Obs 33.35 South

Wednesday 28th Begins with heavy breezes and cloudy weather latter part fine breezes and fair weather at 1 P.M. saw whales lowered boats and chased but without success at 3 saw 1 more chased him likewise & 1 ship in sight. Lat by Obs 34.12 S. Long 68.26 East

Thursday 29th Fresh breezes and fine weather at 9 A.M. spoke Ship Roman of New Bedford 13 whales also Ship Miles of Warren 12 or 15 steering to S. Lat 34.09 South

Friday 30th Strong gales and cloudy steering to S. at 10 A.M. saw a whale lowered and chased but without success at 12 lowered for a cow and calf struck and killed them both took the cow along side cut her in did not save the baby it was too small started byworks &c. Lat by Obs 35.05 South Long 68.04 East

December

Saturday 1st Light breezes and good weather still trying spoke and gained with the Roman of New Bedford 145 or 160 barrels have scoop 35.46 S. 68.57 E finished trying &c

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Sunday 2^d

Light airs and beautiful weather had again with the Bonetus again & no whales in sight L 36.00

Monday 3^d

Fine breezes and fair weather spoke Ship Electra of New London 13 Whales at 10 A. M. saw a whale lowered boats and chased but no catch him at 12 saw another struck and killed him took him along side cut him in &c at sunset saw 3 more lowered boats but got none several ships in sight each got a whale to day L 36.00 B & S Long 64.00 54

Tuesday 4th

Fresh breezes and good weather employed at cleaning bone at 4 P. M. saw whales lowered boats struck one and killed 2 took the one along side and cut her in started tryworks &c spoke a New Bedford ship name unknown 100 lbs saw several other ships all taking whales and looking Latt by Lbs 37.00 B & S Long 64.00 45 East

Wednesday 5th

Light airs and thick fogs employed at trying saw 1 sail at 4 P. M. saw a small whale and the fog cleared up a little lowered boats but did not get near him at 10. 2 whales blowing along side &c 80.00 Lbs

Thursday 6th

Begins with Light breezes and cloudy weather at 1 P. M. saw whales lowered boats and chased but there soon came up a thick fog and we came on board still trying at 11 P. M. finished trying &c

Friday 7th

Fresh gales and cloudy foggy weather at 4 A. M. lowered boats and chased a whale in company with the Electra's boats but neither of us got him stowed down 150 lbs rib in the fore hatch &c

Saturday 8th

Heavy gales and rugged weather set reefed topsails wind increased at 4 A. M. took in sail and lay too till day parted boats &c Latt 37.10 B. Long 66.00 51 East

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- Sunday 9th Heavy gales from S. W. and rugged weather nothing set reefed topsails saw nothing latter part wind increased at 4 took in fore and main topsails &c Lat by Obs 37.03 South Long by Chron 66.28 East
- Monday 10th Throughout this day we have a heavy gale from W. S. W. and a heavy sea lay too all day saw 2 right whales Lat by Obs 37.07 South
- Tuesday 11th Wind and weather same as yesterday saw nothing but birds still laying too Lat 37.27 South
- Wednesday 12th Strong gales and rugged thick cloudy foggy weather set reefed topsails latter part rather more moderate saw 2 whales bound to S. W. Lat 36.46
- Thursday 13th Begins with thick rainy weather trying to get to W. under single reefed topsails scrubbed off decks one sail in sight middle and latter parts clear weather Lat by Obs 37.12 S Long by Chron 66.24 E
- Friday 14th Fine breezes and fair weather trying to get to the S. S. W. spoke and gamed with Ship Leonidas of Fair Haven 1500 bls of oil Likewise Ship Irma of Harre Merchantman 2nd day out bound to Calcutta latter part saw some kind of whales &c Lat 36.45 South
- Saturday 15th Light airs and calms 1 ship in sight latter part wind S. S. E. steering to W. S. W. employed at ship duty
- Sunday 16th Fine fresh breezes from the S. steering to W. S. W. ship still in sight at 4 P.M. saw a school of sperm whales lowered boats and struck and killed one but could get hold no more took our whale along side & home to pa the night Lat 37.20 S Long 63.57 East
- Monday 17th Begins with strong gales and thick rainy weather cut in our whale &c latter part light airs and fine weather started tryworks at 3 P.M. chased 2 whales but no catch



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Tuesday 18th Light breezes and fine weather at 2 P.M. finished trying
caught 3 porpoises but saw nothing else but one sail
Left by Lat 38.49 South Long by Chron 63.48 East

Wednesday 19th Calm all this day set our air between decks &c Lat 38.16 S.

Thursday 20th First part light breezes from N.E. by N. steering to W.S.W.
employed at ship duty 1 sail in sight got a Lamer Lat
and made our Long 62.49 E. by it. Latter part fresh breeze
so ends Left by Lat 38.36 S. Long by Chron 63.39 East

Friday 21st Begins with strong gales and rainy weather at 8 A.M. blew
very fresh reefed fore and main topsails and pulled the
mizen topsail split our jib in pieces &c moderate part
more moderate made more sail and scrubbed off deck
and hauled to N.W. saw a whale lowered and chased
but of no use latter part clear fine weather &
light airs Left by Lat 40.18 S. Long by Chron 68.59 East

Saturday 22nd Fine breezes from N.E. at 6 A.M. saw 2 whales
lowered boats struck and killed one took him along
side cut him in and commenced trying latter part
cloudy rainy weather &c Left 40.37 S. Long 59.30 E.

Sunday 23rd Begins with strong gales and thick rainy weather
coiled down tryworks once but soon started them
again latter part gale of wind took in sail at 2
P.M. finished trying &c Left not known

Monday 24th Throughout this day we have a moderate gale
of wind from the S.W. carrying double reefed fore
main topsails stowed down our air &c Left 40.36 South

Tuesday 25th Begins with strong gales from W.S.W. set reefed
topsails latter part fine breezes and tolerable fine
weather made all sail &c at sunset saw whales of
some kind so ends Left 40.00 S. Long 58.37 East

December the 26 1838

Wednesday 26th Fine fresh breezes and good weather steering to S.W. cleaned bone and unbent fore topsail and sail saw nothing to day Lat by Obs 41.45 S Long by Obs 58.33 E.

Thursday 27th Fresh breezes and fair weather wind S.W. and a heavy swell from W.D. saw 2 sails bound to E.S.E. but nothing else Lat 41.58 S Long 57.33 E.

Friday 28th Heavy gales and cloudy rugged weather shortened sail gradually untill about 10 A.M. when we took in sail and here too latter rather more moderate set fore topsail but soon took it in again and I's before Lat by Obs at noon I don't know what

Saturday 29th All this day we have a heavy gale of wind from the W.D. and heavy hail squalls say too all day saw sports just at night so ends these 24 hours

Sunday 30th Wind and weather same as yesterday Lay the all day latter part wind Northward wore ship to

Monday 31st Gale still continues from the W.D. still laying to headed to W.D. Lat 41.34 S Long 59.22 E.

January

Tuesday 1st This day we have a gale of wind from the W.D. say too. headed to S.W. dull times for to begin a new year I think however we hope for better

Wednesday 2nd Begins with heavy gales and rugged weather set reefed topsails and mainsail latter part same to snip a gale of wind from S.W. wore too again under close reefed maintopsail and spencers to

Thursday 3rd Gale still continues without cessation and accompanied with thick foggy weather say too all day headed S.W. & S. we have despaired of getting any more out here and have made up our minds that we all have to go home with what little we have got N.E.

January the 4th 1839

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Friday 4th Begins with a moderate gale of wind from W. set double reefed fore and maintopsails but at 4 A. M. came on to blow severe took in sail and hence too it continued a squall all the rest part of this day and severe squalls came often Lat by Obs 40.22 South

Saturday 5th First part gale abated and became good weather and light breeze made all sail once more & steered to the S. D. under foretopmast staysail repaired and bent it again repaired and bent fore topgallant sail the Lat 39.24 Long 39.21 E

Started for the
Cape of Good Hope
homeward bound

Sunday 6th Strong gales and cloudy thick weather reefed topsails latter part gale increased took in sail wind from S. S. W. and rain in abundance so Lat by Obs 38.04 South

Monday 7th First part wind shifted to S. W. and became good weather steering S. employed bending new sails & for our homeward bound passage latter part light air from S. S. steered to W. Lat by Obs 36.59 S Long by Chron 60.22 E

Tuesday 8th First part Strong gales took in stopgallantsails and reefed topsails latter part wind shifted to W. S. W. and more moderate made all sail again steering to S. by W. Lat 37.10 S Long 58.59 E

Wednesday 9th Begins with light air and calms employed at mending and bending sails & latter part a breeze sprung up from S. E. steering to S. W. got a Lunar Obs made Long 58.51 East Lat 36.18 S

Thursday 10th Fresh breezes from S. E. by S. and fine weather steering to S. W. employed at various ship duty got another Lunar to day and made Long 56.42 East Lat by Obs 35.37 S Long by Chron 57.06 E. 54 miles off

Friday 11th Begins with heavy gales from S. E. steering to S. W. under reefed topsails at 12 noon wind shifted to S. S. W. and blew severe and rained took in all sail at 2 P. M. set reefed topsails again and steered to S. E.

January 2nd 1839

Saturday 12th Light breezes from N. & N. W. and good weather steering to S. got Blacksmiths forge up unbent maintopsail middle stuck and bent it again &c Latⁿ 32.02 Long 55.00 E.

Sunday 13th Wind and weather same as yesterday steering to S. saw nothing except a few fish around the ship Latⁿ 33.50 Long by Chron 54.20

Monday 14th Light breezes from W. & W. and calms alternately steering to S. W. employed at various ship duty latter part had some rain Latⁿ by Obs 32.54 South

Tuesday 15th This day we have Light airs from E. & calms steering to S. W. when the ship has stowed away on employed as yesterday Latⁿ by Obs 32.52 South

Wednesday 16th Fine breezes from S. E. steering to S. W. employed at rigging studding-sail gear and various other duty latter part set foretopmast studding sails &c Latⁿ 32.35 Long 52.04

Thursday 17th Light breezes from S. & S. E. steering to S. W. by W. unbent maintopgallantsail and bent new one took in studding and stood on a wind latter part calms Latⁿ 32.42 Long 50.27

Friday 18th Calms and light airs from S. & S. W. tacked ship and steered to S. E. employed at ship duty Latⁿ 32.51 Long 49.11

Saturday 19th Fine fresh breezes from W. steering to S. & S. W. with fine weather latter part wind hauled to S. S. W. covered S. W. by W. set studding sails &c Latⁿ 34.50 Long 48.19 E.

Sunday 20th Fresh breezes from S. S. E. steering to S. W. by W. with studding sails set below and aloft going about 4 knots by guess Latⁿ at noon 31.05 Long by Chron 46.25

Monday 21st First part fresh breezes from S. & S. E. and fine weather employed as usual but at latter Obs made Long 49.59 E. latter part wind light caught a crew of men fell overboard gave him a rope & hauled him in again Latⁿ 30.40 Long by Chron 48.24 East

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W W L Tuesday 22^d Begins with light airs from E. and fine weather steering to W. & S. latter part wind hauled to S. and we have a fresh breeze caught a dolphin employed at ship duty Lat by Obs 30. 41. South

W W L Wednesday 23^d Strong breezes from S. steering to W. & S. saw an English East Indianman pass by close aboard to windward of us latter took in studding sails and steered to W. by S. Lat 30. 44 S Long 39. 21 E

W W Thursday 24th Begins with light breezes from S. steering to W. by S. middle part calm latter a breeze sprang up from S. & S. W. nothing in sight Lat by Obs 30. 59 S

Friday 25th Begins with fresh breezes from W. at 4 P.M. took in all sail for a squall after which we have strong gales steering on a wind to S. W. under reefed topsails & under Lat 31. 06 S Long 36. 00 E

Saturday 26th Fine fresh breezes from S. steering to W. on a wind under foretopsails and hoist another latter part light breezes from S. E. set studding sails &c Lat 31. 15 S Long 34. 42

Sunday 27th Commences with light breezes from E. steering to W. by S. latter part strong breezes and fine weather Lat 31. 30 S Long 32. 45

Monday 28th This day we have strong gales from S. E. steering to W. by S. latter part wind died away and hauled to S. & S. W. &c Lat 33. 42 S Long by Chron 31. 02 East

Tuesday 29th Light breezes from S. W. steering on a wind to W. middle part calm and cloudy weather latter part Light airs from S. employed all day nearly at pumping ship at any rate we pumped 15000 strokes or there about

Wednesday 30th Begins with light winds from W. and cloudy latter part wind S. W. course W. & S. W. &c Lat 35. 12 S Long 29. 47 East

January the 31st 1839

Thursday 31st First part light airs and calms at 10 A.M. a very light breeze sprung up from S.E. set studding sails and steered to W. & W. latter part fresh breeze and fine weather employed at trying to stop a leak in our Larboard bow at the water's edge &c Lat 34.52 S. Long 28.57 East

February
Friday 1st Fine breezes from N. steering to W. at 2 P.M. passed to W. tacked ship and steered to ex. employed at cleaning tryworks and scraping bulwarks &c Lat 35.32 Long 26.20

Saturday 2^d Fresh breezes from W. steering to ex. On Sunday trying again to stop the leak at 10 A.M. saw land the coast of Africa latter part Strong gales standing off shore under reefed topsails &c Lat 34.34 S. Long 25.06 saw a sail to leeward at 8 P.M. took fore and mizen topsails and courses and hove to headed off shore to S. E. W.

Sunday 3^d Begins with a heavy gale of wind from W. S. W. and severe squalls of rain and hail at 8 A.M. took in main topsail stone waist beat on the crains or hoisted up to derrick heads at 10 set main topsail again close reefed latter moderated at 5 P.M. saw a small school of sperm whales bound to S. wind quite light but a very rough chopping sea and swell occasioned by the westerly current which fore sails here ship labors hard. &c Lat 35.26

Monday 4th Light airs or calms and a heavy swell running from W. employed at setting up topgallant rigging &c at 2 P.M. a breeze sprung up from E. S. E. set studding sails & sail in sight lat by Obs 35.39 South Long by Chron 23.12 East

Tuesday 5th Begins with light airs from the same quarter at 12 noon spoke Ship Neptune of Longharbor 2150 tons bound to Cape Town ^{Gann} Latter part fresh breezes from S. W. steering to W. S. W. towards midnight died a way nearly calm and hove to S. E. &c set studding sails Lat by Obs 36.04 S. Long by Chron 21.04 East

February the 6th 1839

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Wednesday 6th First part Light airs or calms middle part wind breeze up and hauled to S. W. tacked and stood in for the land the Cape of G. Hope in company with the ~~ship~~ ^{gained} with her again latter ^{part} strong gales reefed top sails another sail in sight to leeward at sunset tacked and stood off shore Lat by Obs 34. 40 S Long 20. 12 East

Thursday 7th This day we have heavy gales ^{varying} from W. S. W. to N. E. steering on a wind to the S. under close reefed top sails and latter part set courses several sails in sight &c Lat by Obs 34. 35 S Long by Chro 19. 28 East

Friday 8th Throughout this day we have strong steady breezes from S. steering to S. W. some 3 or 4 sails in sight got our anchors up out of the fore hatch and stocked Doubled the Cape then sent up main royal yard and sail &c saw a shoal of Black fish Lat 34. 32 S Long by Chro 17. 13 East of Good Hope

Saturday 9th Fine breezes from S. and good weather steering to S. W. a schooner in sight employed at making ratling stuff &c Lat 32. 50 S Long by Chro 14. 39 East

Sunday 10th Wind and weather same as yesterday steering to S. W. schooner still in sight &c latter part chiefly foggy weather Lat 31. 23 South Long by Chro 12. 37 E

Monday 11th Fine fresh breezes from the S. and fair weather steering to S. by W. W. employed at making topgallant sticking sails and ratling down &c Lat 29. 48 S Long 10. 58 E

Tuesday 12th Wind and weather same as yesterday employed at ratling down rigging &c Lat 29. 56 S Long 8. 40 East

Wednesday 13th Fine trades from S. E. and fine weather finished ratling down our rigging &c saw one sail to Westward of us Lat 26. 25 S Long by Chro 6. 43 E

February the 14th 1839

Thursday 14th Just past Light airs from the E. all hands employed at tarring down rigging middle part calm latter ^{part} light breezes from S. Lat by Obs 25. 05 Long by Chron 5. 06 E

Friday 15th This day we have light breezes from S.E. steering to S. E. by W. hands variously engaged Lat 24. 00 S Long 3. 46 E

Saturday 16th Fine fresh breezes from E. steering to S. by W. & W. saw nothing but a sunfish and porpoises Lat 22. 30 S Long 2. 09 E

Sunday 17th Fine trades from S.E. steering to S. by W. & W. with fine weather 1 sail in sight &c Lat by Obs 21. 00 S Long by Chron 0. 24 East = 460 Miles from St Helena

Monday 18th Wind and weather same as yesterday steering same course all hands employed at scrubbing scouring &c cleaning ship &c 2 sails in sight Lat 19. 40 S Long 1. 29 W

Tuesday 19th Fine trades but rather light steering to S. by W. & W. hands employed at painting ship 2 sails in sight Lat by Obs 18. 13 South Long by Chron 2. 32 West

Wednesday 20th This day we have light breezes and calms and a few moderate squalls commenced painting again at 4 A.M. saw a scattering school of sperm whales lowered boats and after chasing some time fastened to 1 and started at another but could get hold of no more killed our whale and took him along side cut him in and started tryworks &c steered S. N. W. Lat 17. 26 S. Long by Chron 3. 13 West

Thursday 21st Light winds and cloudy weather with now & then a rain squall employed at boiling out our whale &c at 10 P.M. finished trying Lat 16. 38 S. Long by Chron 4. 32 West St Helena bearing about S. W. 3/4 W. by calculation Distance 80 miles or there abouts So ends

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Friday 22^d Light air and calms at 2 A.M. saw land
St Helena a little off our larboard bow at 9 o'clock
 heaved off shore at daylight stood in for the land
called all hands scrubbed of decks and got 1 chain
up and sent it at 12 A.M. came too anchor
abreast of James Town in 25 fathoms water
a tier about. I shall write no more till we leave again

Thursday 28th This day we have fine fresh trades and good
weather ~~but~~ we have been to anchor here
6 days and have got about 50 lbs of
water 9 sacks potatoes 1 Do onions about 1 Do
pumpkins a few turnips &c &c been ashore
on liberty and the like at 2 P.M. weigh
anchor and stood for sea or for Columbia's
happy land where we hope to arrive in about
15 days or less; we left 5 sail saying in the
roads there have been quite a number in here
since we lay here and are constantly going
out and coming in every day more or less
stowed anchor & chain and secured off decks
1 sail in company with us &c so ends

March

Friday 1st Fine trades and good weather steering to N.W. by
watches employed at scraping Deadeys &c 1 sail
in sight Lat by Obs 15° 15' S Long by Obs 6° 18'

2^d Breeze trades and fine weather steering to N.W.
by 12 o'clock employed at various ship duty 1
sail in sight Lat 14° 12' S Long 8° 01' 24" West

Saturday 3^d

Wind and weather same as yesterday steering to N.W.
by 12 o'clock &c Lat 13° 04' S Long 9° 32' West

Sunday 4th

Fine fresh trades and good weather employed
at painting ship inside & sent fore-top gall
antail repaired & sent it again steering the
same course Lat 11° 54' S Long 11° 09' West

March the 5th 1899

Tuesday 5th Fine trades and changeable weather painting under the roundhouse &c Lat 10.34 South

Wednesday 6th Wind same as yesterday and weather good steering to S. by W. employed at painting ship &c Lat by Obs 9.22. S Long by Chro 14.18 West

Thursday 7th Brisk trades and fine weather steering to S. W. employed at painting spars below & aloft Long by Lunar 14.37 W Lat 7.59 South Long by Chro S. M. 14.46 W P. M. 15.21 West

Friday 8th Wind and weather same as yesterday employed at painting lower masts and jibboom bowsprit &c steering to S. E. W. Lat 6.38 S Long 16.47 West

Saturday 9th Fine breezes and fair weather steering to S. E. W. employed at painting stern latter part have a little rain in squalls. Lat by Obs 5.14 South

Sunday 10th Wind and weather same as yesterday course S. E. W. at 8 A. M. spoke Ship Anne Lockerby of Liverpool 42 days out bound to Calcutta Lat by Obs 3.39 S Long by Chro 20.04 West

Monday 11th Light winds and fair weather steering to S. E. W. employed at ship duty latter part light rain squally Lat by Obs at noon 2.18 South so ends

Tuesday 12th Begins with fine breezes from S. E. steering to S. E. W. employed making mats and springarn &c latter part light airs and moderate rain squalls which are so prevalent in these latitudes generally saw 1 sail bound to Southward Lat by Obs 1.14 South Long by Chro 22.19 West had some heavy squalls and heavy falls of rain &c so ends this day

March the 13th 1839 80

Wednesday 13th Light winds and rainy weather steering to ~~ss~~
S. W. with wind to Eastern employed at
various ship duty 2 sails in sight so ends

Thursday 14th Light airs and calms first part employed
at stopping boat in our foreward bow
Cross the Equator Latter part saw plenty Black fish ^{Long 23. 21}
and killed him 2 sails in sight ^{Latt 22. 28}

Friday 15th Very light airs and calms accompanied
with plenty of rain 3 sails in sight &c

Saturday 16th Light breezes from the Eastern board and rainy
ill, ill weather at 1 P. M. yesterday had a total
Eclipse of the Sun but did not last long employ
ed at ship duty 4 sails in sight Latt 23. 28

Sunday 17th This day we have a light breeze from
Bill S. E. steering to ~~ss~~ ^{ss} with fine weather
2 sails in sight Latt 1. 23. ^{ss} Long 24. 38 ^{ss}

Monday 18th First part fine breeze from E and passable
weather latter part calm, calm, calm. 1 sail
in sight saw black fish & porpoises caught
a skipjack &c so ends this day

Tuesday 19th All this day we have flat calm and noise
plenty 1 sail in sight Latt 2. 10 ^{ss} Long 25. 28

Wednesday 20th First part calm and good weather Latter
part have a light breeze from S. E. steering
to S. 2 sails in sight employed at various
ship duty at night had some rain Latt 2. 20 ^{ss}

Thursday 21st This day we have a fine breeze from S. E.
steering to ~~ss~~ ^{ss} &c Latt by Obs 3. 05 Long 26. 50

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Friday 22^d Strong trades from N.E. & steering to N.W. by N. until about 2 P.M. took in studsails and steered on a wind to N.W. with fine weather
Sett by Obs 9. 56 Lat Long by Chron 29. 18 West

Saturday 23^d Strong trades and fine weather steering to N.W. nothing more worthy of remark Lat 5. 09

Sunday 24th Fine fresh trades from N.E. and good weather steering to N.W. &c Lat 6. 04 Lat Long 33. 39 West

Monday 25th Strong breezes from N.E. & fair weather steering to N.W. took in studsails fly jib and main royal the wind being rather scanty saw a sail bound to N. Lat 6. 59 Lat Long 35. 15 West

Tuesday 26th Fresh trades from N.E. and fine weather steering large to N.W. with studsails set Lat 8. 02 Lat Long 38. 23 West

Wednesday 27th Light trades from N.E. by E. steering large at N.W. by N. weather fair Lat 10. 17 Lat Long 40. 46

Thursday 28th Strong trades and fine weather steering large to N.W. nothing to leeward of it employed at skinshoring &c Lat 12. 02 Lat Long 43. 30

Friday 29th Fresh gales from E. and variable weather steering to N.W. Lat 13. 51 Lat Long by Chron 46. 15 West 100 miles from Montauk point or there about

Saturday 30th Wind and weather same as yesterday steering to N.W. by N. unbeat jib & fly jib repaired and bent them again &c Lat 15. 34 Lat Long 48. 26 West

Sunday 31st Fine breezes from S.E. and fine weather steering to N.W. &c Lat by Obs 17. 14 Lat Long by Chron 50. 21 West 1745 miles from Montauk 18 days more

April the 1st 1839

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Monday 1st Light winds from S.E. and good weather steering to S.W. between 4 & 6 P.M. have baffling winds latter part fine breezes from S.E. by E. Lat 18.30 North

Tuesday 2d Fine trades from E. & S.E. and good weather steering to S.W. from 4 to 6 P.M. breaking out between decks &c saw 1 sail bound to W. Lat 19.56 & Long 59.48 West

Wednesday 3d This day we have fine breezes from E. & S.E. fair weather steering to S.W. Lat 21.00 & Long 58.00

Thursday 4th Begins with light breezes from S.E. steering to S.W. middle part fresh breezes from S. & S.W. Latter part quite away nearly calm saw 1 sail bound to E. Lat 22.30 & Long 57.29 W. caught a porpoise

Friday 5th This day we have variable winds and weather sometimes rain. Sunshine calms and breezes from all quarters alternately Lat 23.25 & Long 57.03 West caught some fish

Saturday 6th Calms and Light airs from W. & S.W. sent Phaullop sail repaired and bent it again got a Linner Old and made Long 58.19 West saw nothing Lat by Ws 23.43 North Long by Ws 57.05 West

Sunday 7th This day we have calms the most of the time and rain squalls accompanied with light breezes from the W. Lat 24.22 South Long 58.22 West

Monday 8th Light breezes from W. & S.W. steering to S. on a wind saw 2 sails Lat 25.26 Long 58.46 West

Tuesday 9th Begins with light breezes from S. West steering on a wind to S. & S.E. middle part calms and moderate rain squalls latter part wind hauled to S. & S.E. and some rain took ship and steered S.W. several sails in sight caught 2 dolphins Lat 26.06 Long 57.45 West

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Wednesday 10th Fresh gales from S. E. and fair weather
steering to S. W. latter part took in flyjib
mainmizzen and struckingsails & sail in sight
Lat by Obs 29° 00' S. Long by Obs 60° 59' W

Thursday 11th Strong gales from E. S. E. and good weather
steering to S. W. with all sail out saw 3 sails
latter part Wind E. Lat 28° 39' S Long 63° 42' W

Friday 12th First part fresh gales from E. steering
S. W. with good weather 3 sails in sight bent main
spencers &c latter part Light mizzen from S. E.
Lat by Obs 30° 20' S. Long by Obs 66° 4' W

Saturday 13th First part light breezes from S. and good
weather steering to S. W. by S. 1 sail in sight
latter part strong gales from S. W. and squally
rainy weather so ends Lat 31° 32' S Long 67° 42' W

Sunday 14th First part Light breezes from S. W. and good
weather at 6 A. M. saw a school sperm whales
lowered boats and fastened to 4 parted from
one and ~~hauled~~ set 3 more spouting 11
took 3 along side cut them in and start
tryworks latter part strong gales took in
topgalluntails and reefed topsails and so on
Lat by Calculation 32° 15' S Long 68° 25' W

Monday 15th Strong gales from S. W. and fair weather ste
on a wind to S. E. still trying latter part
increased called all hands and took in sail and
too under close reefed maintopsail & spencers
down tryworks &c Lat 33° 02' S Long 68° 40' W

Tuesday 16th Begins with a gale of wind from S. S. W. & S. E.
on a wind to S. under reefed topsails saw 2
latter part wind hauled to S. S. W. course S. E.
Lat 34° 11' S Long 68° 00' W

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Wednesday 17th Commenced with gale of wind from W. S. W. steering
to S. S. W. under loose reefed topsails at 9 A.M.
came on a severe gale with all hands and
thunder cooler pitched away and split about
4 or 5 lbs. on deck and such a mess as there
was about decks was a sin to Dory Crockett
much but gale abated a little set loose reefed
topsails and a brig bound to go
E. Lat. 35° 49' North

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Monday 22^d Begins with calms unbent fore topgallant
sail repaired and bent it again saw sea
sails latter part light breezes from S
steering to S.W. by W. by S. & S.
Lat by Obs 39.39 or Long by Chron 71.11

Tuesday 23^d Begins with calms and light airs from
steering to S.W. by S. & S. got sounding
45 fathoms water at 4 P.M.
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up chains and bent
once more spot weather 3 sails in sight bent

Wednesday 24th ~~from~~ the latter part light winds from S.
Lat by Obs 30.20 or Long by Chron 66.48

Friday 13th First part light breezes from S and S.W.
weather steering to S.W. by S. 1 sail in sight
latter part strong gales from S.W. and squalls
rainy weather so ends Lat 28.32 S. Long 67.6

Sunday 14th First part light breezes from S.W. and good
weather at 6 A.M. saw a school sperm whales
lowered boats and fastened to 4 parted from
one and killed set 3 more spouting bl
took 3 along side cut them in and start
tryworks latter part strong gales took in
topgallant sails and reefed topsails and so
Lat by Calculation 32.15 or Long 68.25

Monday 15th Strong gales from S.W. and fair weather at
on a wind to S.W. by S. still trying latter part
increased called all hands and took in sail and
too under close reefed maintopsail & spencers
down tryworks & Lat 33.02 or Long 68.40

Tuesday 16th Begins with a gale of wind from S.W. & S.
on a wind to S. under reefed topsails saw 2
latter part wind hauled to S.W. S.W. course & S.
Lat 34.11 or Long 68.00

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1837 List of Vessels Spoken By Ship Traded on

Months	Days	Names	Rank	Places	Success
June	30	Seraph	Brig	Greenport	Nothing
July	17	Henophon	Ship	Lag Harbor	Nothing
September	17	Joseph Maguire	Ship	Fair Haven	1 Whale
	18	Two Brothers	Ship	New Bedford	Nothing
	23	Thomas Dickerson	Ship	Lag Harbor	Nothing
	25	Cadmus	Ship	Lag Harbor	50 Bls S. O.
October	4	Two Brothers	Ship	New Bedford	2 Whales
	5	Francis Henrietta	Ship	New Bedford	2 Whales & 200 Bls
	7	Hope H	Barque	New Bedford	Nothing
	9	Cadmus	Ship	Lag Harbor	2 Whales & 40 Bls S. O.
	9	American C	Ship	Lag Harbor	1600 Bls
	14	Clarice W	Barque	New Bedford	2 Whales
	16, 19	Neptune	Ship	Lag Harbor	2 Whales
	19	Mareus M	Ship	Lag Harbor	Nothing
	19	Clarice P	Barque	New Bedford	2 Whales
	20	Seraph C	Brig	Green Port	Nothing
	26	Hannibal G	Ship	Lag Harbor	2 Whales 35 Bls S. O.
	28	Bourbon B	Ship	Havre	1150 Bls
	30	Pacific A	Ship	New Bedford	Nothing
November	3	Seine S	Barque	New Bedford	Nothing
	4	Francis Henrietta	Ship	New Bedford	Same as before
	4	Sarah Francis O	Ship	Fair Haven	Nothing
	12	Cadmus D	Ship	Lag Harbor	3 Whales 80 Bls S. O.
	12	Sarah Francis	Ship	Fair Haven	2 Whale 50 Bls S. O.
	13	Arabella F	Ship	Lag Harbor	1 Whale
	13	Edward E	Ship	Nelson	1100 Bls
	21	Sarah Francis	Ship	Fair Haven	4 Whales 50 Bls S. O.
	23	Margaret N	Ship	New Port	1 Whales
	27	Arabella Y	Ship	Lag Harbor	2 Whales
	30	Pease T	Barque	Green Port	7 Whales
		Edward U	Ship	Hudson	1 Whale more
		Hannibal N	Ship	Lag Harbor	2 Whales 35 Bls S. O.
		Ann L	Ship	Lag Harbor	4 Whales
		Phoenix	Ship	Lag Harbor	1000 Bls
Tuesday 15th		Robt	Barque	Catchogue	7 Whales
		La. Victorie	Barque	Havre	Nothing
		Parachute	Ship	New Bedford	5 Whales



